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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES  
IN MENDOCINO COUNTY

Hopland, Redwood Valley,  
Willits, and Ukiah

Hopland Band of Pomo Indians

- Provide activities for youth and seniors (includes transportation and chaperone).
- Cultural program sedge project. Transplanting and preparing areas for sedge root. For more information contact Arlis Steele at 744-1647 ext. 1500

Mendocino County Releaf

- Tree planting in the Ukiah area during the months of December, January and February. For more information, contact Miles Gordon at 462-0244.

The Salvation Army

- Volunteer bell ringers for the Temporary Emergency Assistance Fund starting Nov. 26 to Dec. 24. For more information contact Janet Cetani at 468-9577.

California Conservation Corps

- Provide leadership training to 18 to 23 year old men and women.
- These skills include; Interview skills, Math, Literacy, Home Finance, and Basic Garment repair. For more information contact LaVone Dyer at 463-2822

Family Strengths Program

- This is a wrap around program providing support to families to be able to keep a special needs child at home and prevent out of home placement.
- Mentor Youth
- Group Activities Leaders For more information contact Laurel Bleess at 463-4341

The Ukiah and Willits Family Center

- Provide parenting education and support for families
- Child care, Play games, Read Stories, Organize Donations F or more information contact Deborah Lovett at 463-4018

Redwood Valley Rancheria

- Provide financial literacy classes For more information contact Hai-Lee Sun at 458-0361

Literacy Volunteers of America

- Teach adults (16 and over) to read and write. For more information in Willits contact Katherine Moberg at 459-6527, Ukiah contact Luisa Norris at 463-4155

Mendocino County Volunteer of the Year Awards (MCOVY)

- Annual diner event that recognizes volunteers (adult and youth) in Mendocino County. This event is held in April. For more information, contact Vicki Sparkman or Tami Bartolomei at 462-2596.

CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate)

- An abused or neglected child's voice in court.
- CASA volunteers are people who work to keep children in the community safe. They are instrumental in walking with a child through the maze of the child welfare systems. A CASA volunteer is a part of the larger circle of adults who care about the child's well being. CASA is offering a 30 hour training to special people who would like to join the program. The coast

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PUMPKINFEST IN DOWNTOWN UKIAH

Parade & Rotary Jail



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal

**Incarcerated, Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Allman calls friends for bail money from a temporary jail at Alex R. Thomas Plaza. The mock arrest and subsequent bail was part of a fund-raising effort put on by the local Ukiah Rotary organization.**

By ROB BURGESS  
The Daily Journal

Bizarro World is a cube-shaped planet in the DC Comics universe where opposite versions of everyone and everything on our planet supposedly live. Uninformed travelers to downtown Ukiah this weekend might think they had somehow managed to travel to the blue-sun orbiting comic book planet.

Children performed belly dancing, karate, tumbling and rapping in the middle of the street while the police arrested innocent citizens for pay.

Or charity. Whatever. For the first time, the Ukiah Rotary hosted a Jail 'N Bail event in the Alex Thomas Plaza for six hours Saturday.

Mone Tate, past president of Ukiah Rotary, was the coordinator of the event and said that the response to the fundraiser was overwhelmingly positive.

"We've only had one person so far who said they didn't want anything to do with it," she said.

With brew and wine tasting, a bubblegum blowing contest and live music going on all around them, the condemned sat in the wooden jail at the corner of the park for all to see.

"It's a good day to get arrested," said volunteer John Graff to the passing crowds before adding "to help the kids."

For \$5, Tate said participants could fill out a warrant form to have anyone the applicant wanted arrested by Rotary bounty hunters, sheriff's deputies or police and brought in front of a judge.

"I got the idea from the American Cancer Society because I had



**Dressed as Wonder Woman, Ukiah Mayor Mari Rodin leads the PumpkinFest Parade Saturday as it snakes its way along State Street.**

known they had done it a few years ago," she said. "I hadn't heard of anyone doing it around here for a while so it seemed like a good idea."

Tate said more than 100 participants, including Sheriff Tom Allman, had been arrested by noon and raised upwards of \$8,000 for various charities in the first two hours of the event.

"After they're arrested they set the bail at \$50," she said. "Edge Wireless donated the phones they can use to call their friends and family to raise money."

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INSIDE UDJ

By Editor K.C. Meadows



The blog is at  
ukiahdailyjournal.com

A sample of this week's blog postings

Posted Monday

Every day when I drive to work I pass another of those awful homemade "memorials" to someone who has died in a crash along that section of road. This is one located on the east side of Highway 101 just where the road switches from two to four lanes as you go north. As I recall, the accident happened when a truck driver hit a deer and lost control. I am very sorry that he died in the accident. But who-

ever his family or friends are that put up that memorial to him have seriously neglected it for a long time and now the American flag they erected there who knows how long ago is faded and in tatters. I find that disturbing every time I drive by.

I wrote a column about these macabre road markings several years back and got an earful from a couple of people who think they are essential to their own memories of the

dead person. But I haven't changed my mind. I don't want to share your grief every time I drive down the road. I don't want to see the ugly plastic flowers, the crosses, the tattered American flags, none of it. I think it's time that Caltrans promulgate some kind of rule along state roads - and the county ought to do the same - prohibiting these kinds of displays. They certainly do not inspire safer driving as far as I can tell (and I would bet

that anyone claiming they do would hear from families of accident victims objecting to the implication that their loved one died from unsafe driving) and they are just unsightly and unnecessary. They are not, after all, grave markers. Let's put an end to them or at least allow Caltrans or someone to take them down when they get to look like the leavings of a decade-old Memorial Day parade.

Posted Wednesday

The Greater Ukiah Localization Project and the Ukiah Certified Farmers Market have come up with a new annual award they bestow on a local restaurant that is especially dedicated to the use of local products. The idea is to promote the growing of much more of our own food locally by expanding the markets for farmers. The local farmers who sell their goods at the

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FUNERAL NOTICES



DAVID GARTH JOHNSON  
A Mass of the Christian Burial will be offered for David Garth Johnson of Redwood Valley on Friday, October 19, 2007 at 12 noon at St. Mary of the Angels

Catholic Church, Father Ted Oswald officiating. David passed away on Saturday, October 6, 2007 in Ukiah surrounded by his family. Born May 8, 1931 in Oakland, California, David received his Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration in 1957 and also his Master's in Criminal Justice. He served his country proudly as a member of the US Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict, receiving his Aviation Wings. His favorite quote was "Semper Paratus" the USMC motto. David worked as a Lieutenant at the Berkeley Police Department and as Chief of Police in Ukiah. He will be remembered for his fairness, kindness and being a true gentleman. David is survived by his wife of 32 years, Mary Johnson, daughter Margaret, son David and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his brother Duke. Memorial contributions to St. Mary of the Angels Catholic School are preferred. The Eversole Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

**JOHN BROWN**  
John Brown, 86, of Ukiah passed away October 11, 2007 in Ukiah after a period of failing health. He was a native of Fort Worth, Texas and resided in Mendocino County the past 40 years. He is survived by his son John A. Brown and daughter-in-law Kim Barnes of Ukiah, and grandchildren Anika Brown and Kameron Brown, also of Ukiah. Friends are invited to graveside services at Ukiah Cemetery Monday, October 15, 2007 at 11:00 a.m.. Visitation will be at Empire Mortuary Services Sunday, October 14, 2007 from 3pm to 6pm.

The world briefly

Pileup in Los Angeles-area freeway tunnel kills two, injures several more

SANTA CLARITA (AP) — A crash in a rain-slicked Southern California freeway tunnel quickly turned into a fiery, chain-reaction pileup that mangled 15 trucks, killed two people and shut down the key north-south route as wreckage burned for hours. It wasn't immediately known Saturday whether the two people who died were among 10 hospitalized immediately after the accident, said David Porter, a California Highway Patrol officer. Two trucks collided about 11 p.m. Friday inside a southbound truck tunnel on Interstate 5, triggering the pileup, said Fire Inspector Jason Hurd. The accident scattered wreckage for at least half a mile and continued to block Interstate 5 on Saturday.

Rice criticizes Putin's concentration of power, says it interferes with democracy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian government under Vladimir Putin has amassed so much central authority that the power-grab may undermine Moscow's commitment to democracy, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Saturday. "In any country, if you don't have countervailing institutions, the power of any one president is problematic for democratic development," Rice told reporters after meeting with human-rights activists. "I think there is too much concentration of power in the Kremlin. I have told the Russians that. Everybody has doubts about the full independence of the judiciary. There are clearly questions about the independence of the electronic media and there are, I think, questions about the strength of the Duma," said Rice, referring to the Russian parliament. Telephone messages left with Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov were not immediately returned Saturday evening. The top American diplomat encouraged the activists to build institutions of democracy. These would help combat arbitrary state power amid increasing pressure from the Kremlin, she said.

Kywe, who led some of the first marches several weeks ago before going into hiding to escape a government manhunt, Amnesty said. Others arrested were Aung Htoo and Thin Thin Aye, also known as Mie Mie. The three were believed to be the last remaining activists at large from the 88 Generation Students' Group — the country's boldest dissident group — which was at the forefront of a 1988 democracy uprising and one of the main forces behind the protests that started in August. A fourth activist, Ko Ko, was also arrested, the London-based rights group said. All four were believed to have been rounded up in Yangon, the country's main city.

Makeshift gold mine collapses in southwest Colombia, killing 21 and injuring 18

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A makeshift gold mine collapsed in southwest Colombia on Saturday, killing 21 people and injuring another 18, authorities said. Efforts were under way to find about 10 miners missing and presumed trapped underground in the mine, located near the town of Suarez, 220 miles southwest of the capital, Bogota. "There are still a lot of people to rescue, and we don't know what conditions they're in," a policeman who identified himself as patrolman Delgado said by telephone from the mine. "Initially they said there were around 50 people trapped." Officials had recovered 21 bodies and rescued 18 people who were hurt in the morning collapse, said Delgado, who declined to give his name because he was not an official police spokesman. "Initially they said there were around 50 people trapped," he said.

Federal review looms over guards' acquittal in teen's death at Florida boot camp

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Seven former juvenile boot camp guards and a nurse had barely processed an all-white jury's decision to acquit them in a black teenager's death before federal authorities announced they would review the case. Since jurors on Friday acquitted them of manslaughter charges, federal prosecutors likely would have to try another tactic, such as seeking an indictment alleging obstruction of justice, legal experts said. "It's too early to say that the final chapter has been written with respect to the criminal justice system in this case," said Kendall Coffey, a former U.S. attorney in Miami. Florida civil rights leaders called for federal charges hours after a jury took 90 minutes to exonerate the eight in state court in the death of Martin Lee Anderson, 14. By Friday evening, officials from the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington and the U.S. Attorney's Office in Tallahassee announced they were reviewing the state's prosecution.

POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously report crime information, call 463-6205.

**ARREST** -- Carl Ray Brewer, 26, of Glenhaven, was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated at 12:10 a.m. Saturday at the 700 block of South State Street.

**ARREST** -- Reginald Delos Faber III, 30, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated at 1:32 a.m. Saturday at the 700 block of Pinoleville Drive.

**ARREST** -- Nicole Smith, 22, of Manchester, was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated at 1:52 a.m. Saturday in the 600 block of South State Street.

**ARREST** -- Donovan Vigil, age and hometown not listed, was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and burglary at 4:03 a.m. Saturday at 548 Ford St.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

FIRE AND RESCUE  
UKIAH VALLEY FIRE DISTRICT

**ACCIDENT** - A two-vehicle accident occurred at 11:18 a.m. on Highway 101. One vehicle rear-ended the other. No more information was available at press time.

CORRECTIONS

The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct

errors or make clarifications to news articles. Significant errors in obituary notices or birth announcements will result in reprinting the entire article. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

**DAILY 3:** night: 6, 4, 6.  
afternoon: 3, 9, 6.  
**FANTASY 5:** 9, 10, 23, 29, 37.  
**DAILY DERBY:** 1st Place: 5, California Classic. 2nd Place: 2, Lucky Star. 3rd Place: 6, Whirl Win. Race time: 1:49.53.  
**LOTTO:** 9-17-18-25-34. Meganumber: 22. Jackpot: \$15 million.

Myanmar junta arrests 4 prominent activists, orchestrates Yangon rally

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — Myanmar's junta arrested four prominent political activists Saturday, Amnesty International said, including one who went into hiding after leading some of the first major marches against the government several weeks ago. The United Nations has called on the military government to halt its crackdown on the protesters, and a U.N. special envoy was expected in the region on Sunday to help coordinate a response among key Asian governments. Among those detained Saturday was Htay


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## THIS WAS NEWS



JODY MARTINEZ

### 25 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1982  
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**UKIAH'S NEWEST NIGHTCLUB, T.K. MINING CO., OPENS TONIGHT.** By Ron Gluckman, Journal Staff Writer. Tony Romelli envisions a comfortable night club where people of all ages and lifestyles can enjoy a pleasant night on the town.

He wants to be able to present comedy as well as country and rock. He even wants to be able to book a lounge act now and then.

"I want a place where my grandma can come to dance, if she wanted to," he says.

He's got it.

Hard to believe that T.K. Mining Company existed in a former life as the notorious and somewhat seedy Rocky's, home of a dozen parking lot brawls and years of neighborhood complaints.

Romelli clearly has something different in mind for the place. That's why he has poured about \$50,000, by his estimation, into a total refurbishing of the old pizza bar.

Mendocino redwood, still smelling fresh cut, clings to every wall where it has been applied by local craftsmen like Nick Lackey, who have done a similarly expert job with the bar, with the cabinets, with everything inside T.K. Mining Company.

... This place has not been refurbished. It has been reborn.

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**CHARLEY AND MARIE MYERS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY.** Charley and Marie Myers renewed their wedding vows recently before Father Roger Lamoureux, a close friend who officiated in the exchange of their marriage vows 25 years earlier.

Many close friends and relatives shared an evening of festivities hosted by the couple's children, Lori and Randy Myers, at the Manor Inn.

Victoria Valentini, Marie's mother; and Lily Myers, Charley's mother, were special guests of honor for the evening.

### 50 years ago

Monday, Oct. 14, 1957  
Ukiah Daily Journal

**GRAPE GROWERS WORK TO SALVAGE CROP; BRIDGE SWEEP AWAY.** Grape pickers in vineyards throughout Mendocino County and the Redwood Empire today worked frantically in sticky mud to harvest the remaining 70 to 80 per cent of the county's vital grape crop after a torrential downpour Saturday night washed out a major bridge near Longvale on the Covelo road and caused a multitude of minor road slides.

The same storm raised Ukiah's rainfall this year to 8.31 inches.

The temporary bridge, erected by the combined efforts of a group of lumber firms and Mendocino county at a cost of \$10,000 in 1956 was reported swept away at 4:30 Sunday morning. Rising waters accumulated from nearly a week of heavy rains were further built up by nearly 2 1/2 to 3 inches of rain which fell in two hours in the Longvale and Covelo areas.

**CULVERTS BLOCKED.** The rushing waters carried debris which blocked a trio of culverts at a temporary Highway 101 fill where repair work is being done on the highway and the backed up waters were sufficiently powerful to sweep away the piling bridge.

...The 8.31 inches of Ukiah rainfall recorded by the fire department is the greatest total rainfall at this early date in some 50 years.

**FEW YEARS AS WET.** Old time residents recall similar heavy early rainfalls in 1912 and in 1907, but the wettest it has been this time of year, since the Ukiah Fire Department began keeping records, was in 1924 when it had rained only 3.92 inches.

In 1955-1956 when millions of dollars of flood damage occurred in Mendocino County the heavy rains didn't begin until Nov. 13, and at this date in 1955 the total rainfall was only .84 of an inch.

The four wettest years on this date, as compiled by the Fire Department's Harold Severson, are 3.92 in 1924, 2.99 in 1947, 2.51 in 1937, and 1.59 inches in 1935. In 1937-38 flood waters heavily damaged buildings and fish hatcheries.

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**CITY FIREMEN HOLD ANNUAL STAG DINNER.** Observance of Fire Prevention Week was brought to a close at Ukiah Saturday night with the annual stag dinner at the Ukiah firehouse where 100 guests were served a roast turkey dinner prepared by the department's women's auxiliary.

Firemen were present from Fort Bragg, Boonville, Mendocino, Lakeport, Upper Lake, Redwood Valley, Laytonville, Willits, Potter Valley and the Mendocino State Hospital at Talmage.

### 100 years ago

Friday, Oct. 11, 1907  
Dispatch-Democrat

**NEW PLANING MILL IS TO BE BUILT.** C. W. Heap and H. McCue, of San Francisco, have leased the C. P. Smith lot just north of the Orr creek bridge and intend putting up a first-class planing mill and box factory. The plans for the building have been formulated and the foundation laid. A protest was filed with the city trustees, however, objecting to the erection of the mill at this place, and proceedings have been temporarily stopped. The gentlemen have leased the lot and paid for a year's rent in advance and want the matter settled as soon as possible.

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**FRANK ORR IS KILLED BY A FALL.** Last Wednesday afternoon Frank Orr received an injury from a fall that resulted in his death yesterday afternoon. He was working on a pile driver on the river west of Calpella near the Bowles place, and when on top of it the pile driver toppled a little and thinking it was going to fall, Frank jumped and struck on his stomach across a 10 by 12 timber. The fall broke a rib and jolted him up considerably, but no one thought his injuries of a serious nature. Medical assistance was called, and he grew worse and passed away yesterday afternoon. He was about 26 years old and was a son of T. D. Orr, and a brother of Tilden Orr, of this city. He was a good man and his death is greatly regretted. He leaves a wife and a small child to mourn his loss.

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## SUN HOUSE MONTH



Photo provided courtesy of the Grace Hudson Museum and Sun House

**Left to right: Marge Boynton (Moynahan), Barbara Eversole, Pat Johnson, Carol Rogina, Lucy Stegman, Marilyn Smith and other members of the Sun House Guild at San Francisco's 1980 St. Patrick's Day Snake Race. The serpentine racers vying for the title of "Fastest Snake in the West," competed for \$3,000 worth of cash prizes to be awarded to their sponsoring nonprofit organizations. However, the Guild's snake, "Sunny," while sporting the Sun House Guild's colors of yellow and brown, wasn't among the winning racers.**

## Guild formed in 1970s, has supported Carpenter-Hudson legacy ever since

**O**ctober has traditionally been declared "Sun House Month" in Ukiah, a designation promoted by, and in honor of, the Sun House Guild. October seems a fitting time, then, to recount the Guild's history.

The City of Ukiah acquired legal title to The Sun House and the Carpenter-Hudson Estate in 1975. Under the terms of this agreement, the house and grounds were "to be used and maintained perpetually as an art and historical museum," dedicated to the memory of artist Grace Carpenter Hudson, ethnologist Dr. John W. Hudson, and the pioneer Carpenter family. Shortly after, the Sun House Guild, an independent nonprofit corporation which assumed exclusive development and volunteer responsibility for the Carpenter-Hudson Estate, was formed.

With the help of the Ukiah Rotary Club, the Guild cleaned up, designed, and installed what is now Hudson-Carpenter Park. Guild members also restored The Sun House. They then coordinated and oversaw the operation of The Sun House as an historic home, staffed by volunteers and open limited hours each month on a regular schedule. However, the Guild's prime objective in its early years was to undertake the huge effort of raising enough private sector funds to build a modern museum to house, preserve, and exhibit the Estate's large and



### Grace Notes

By Sherrie Smith-Ferri  
Grace Hudson Museum director

significant collection of art, artifacts and historical documents.

Dr. Searles (Si) Boynton and his wife, Marge, along with their close friend Barbara Eversole, were prime movers in this early effort. Marge Boynton, now Moynahan, recalls some of the many ways Guild members raised funds for the Museum's construction. "There was nothing we wouldn't do. We auctioned off hayrides, we went to snake races, we were movie extras and donated what we earned, we sold painted squares on the floor of the Museum, we had raffles and dinners, we staged golf tournaments and fashion shows." By 1985, when it broke ground for the new Museum building, the Guild had raised more than \$1 million from community members, businesses and private foundations.

Guild members supervised

the construction of the Museum, pitching in to pound nails, hang wallpaper, paint walls and install shelving. It was during "Sun House Month" in 1986, on Sunday, Oct. 5th, that the Grace Hudson Museum opened its doors to the public for the first time. When the Museum building was complete, the Guild gift-deeded the Grace Hudson Museum to the City of Ukiah, which then assumed the lion's share of responsibility for the Museum's operations.

The Guild, as the private arm of the successful "public-private partnership" underlying the Grace Hudson Museum, then became primarily concerned with helping to sustain the institution and building community support for the Museum. Its goal was to help the Museum to share its important cultural legacy with the widest possible audience, to realize this legacy's full potential in the realms of education, enrichment and public service.

In the fall of 1998, the Museum's Guild and Endowment Boards embarked upon a campaign to fund the construction and maintenance of a sizable addition that would showcase the Grace Hudson Museum's permanent collection. At the same time, the existing Museum building was renovated to upgrade older gallery spaces, install a new security system, and enlarge the staff offices and collections storage areas. Thanks to continued wide-

spread community support and generosity, this Museum addition, the "Ivan & Elvira Hart Wing," opened to the public on June 10, 2001.

Currently, the Guild owns and operates the Museum's wonderful gift store, with the profits from the store supporting the Museum's ongoing exhibits and public programs. In addition to supplying virtually all of the Museum's exhibition and educational funding, the Guild provides the Museum with funds for art/artifact conservation and restoration, acquisitions, publicity and special initiatives.

The Guild raises these monies through annual fundraising events, such as the upcoming Holiday Open House sale, membership dues, grants and gifts. So, if you have enjoyed attending exhibits and events at the Grace Hudson Museum, become a "friend" of the Museum. Visit the Museum's website ([www.gracehudson-museum.org](http://www.gracehudson-museum.org)) or drop by our front desk to fill out a membership form for the Sun House Guild. Or renew your lapsed membership. After all, what better way could there be to celebrate Sun House Month? And what better time is there to say a heartfelt thanks to all the many, many individual Sun House Guild members who have given generously of their time, talents and resources over the years, enabling the Grace Hudson Museum to become one of Northern California's premier cultural institutions.

## Masonite Memories: The community writes

Arthur Blass

I worked 22 years for Masonite. I started out as a Board Handler with duties of stacking paneling from the saws, unitizing paneling and clean up. Then moved into the Technical Dept. as a Quality Control Inspector grading, sorting and testing paneling from the production lines. Then there was openings to test for the Electrical Apprentice Program in which I passed. I trained in house for five years before becoming a journey level Millwright Shift Electrician. It was a great opportunity. Masonite was diverse in all aspects of the electrical trade.

Working at the mill sometimes could be tough on family life working 12 and 16 hour shifts and on weekends. The thing I miss the most are the people. It was like a family there.

I left the mill in 1998 before it closed. It was somewhat scary after spending most of your adult life at one job. I worked for Gallo winery for six years and in 2004 ... hired on at the city of Santa Rosa at the waste water facility. I am currently working as a technician on the Geysers pipe line for Santa Rosa.

Andrea Fox

I was raised in Ukiah and I remember when I was younger my family would drive by Masonite and you used to see mounds and mounds of wood chips everywhere. For a child it was a playground and a place I had wanted to explore. It always used to make me smile.

Additional Masonite memories will be shared in the coming weeks in this space and on our Web site at [ukiahdailyjournal.com](http://ukiahdailyjournal.com).

### Lawrence's Masonite memories



Audio slide show  
at [ukiahdailyjournal.com](http://ukiahdailyjournal.com)



Blog

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Ukiah Farmers Markets were asked to vote on which restaurant they believe is doing the best job of promoting local products. The businesses themselves were also asked to fill out a questionnaire about their practices in that regard.

Winning the first of these awards is Patrona, the restaurant at Standley and School streets owned by Bridget Harrington and Craig Stratman. Patrona's has been in business since September of 2004, and a sampling of the effort they make to use local products includes: 75 of the 126 wines on the Patrona wine list are local, coming from roughly 48 local vineyards. It regularly purchases from the following local farms: Allegra Foley, Boont Organics, Chestnut Ridge Ranch, Cinnamon Bear Farm, Elk Creamery, Shamrock Goat Cheese, Loretta Rampone Herbs, McFadden Farm and Mendo Mushrooms. It uses seafood suppliers Caito Fish and North Coast Fish. All of its bread is provided by Schats. In addition, Patrona recycles all of its vegetable oil through Yokayo Fuels and they offer up composting materials to anyone who would like them.

According to Bridget, "Patrona's menu is dedicated to and based on nature's seasonal offerings. We talk to our local purveyors regularly to determine what is in abundance at their individual farms. We then create our menus, which change daily, to best showcase these local farm's produce. We proudly promote these vendors to our customers and catering clients. Our goal is to use 100 percent local products."

The award was given out at the Aug. 25 Farmers Market but there's going to be another celebration of the award at Patrona's coming up this month. For more information about that you can contact GULP's Scott Cratty at 463-7377.

Posted Friday

As our regular readers know, we recently devoted a Sunday edition of the Daily Journal to memories of the Masonite factory in its heyday. We did that because it is now under demolition in 2007. Part of that effort was asking local residents who worked there for their memories and many of them responded. More are coming in and we will continue to share them with our readers on Jody Martinez's popular history page which also appears on Sundays. We also are continuing to interview former employees for multi-



Ukiah Daily Journal Editor K.C. Meadows waits to be bailed out of Ukiah Rotary's Jail during Saturday's PumpkinFest.

media slide shows, a new one of which went up this week so you should check it out.

One written memory came to us hand written by a woman who started to work at Masonite in 1977 at \$4.90 per hour. She would not let us use her name and she makes some specific allegations that we cannot confirm and so we didn't publish her piece. However, she raises an issue - as one of only about five women working in the plant itself as a machine operator - that no one else has so far: sexual harassment. According to this woman, it was fairly rampant at the plant. In 1977 that would certainly not be surprising. She says she eventually quit her job because she could not get Masonite supervisors to take her seriously. But she got a little of her own back a few years later when she was able to provide information in the case of another woman who sued Masonite for sexual harassment and who this former employee says won her case in federal court in San Francisco.

And, even though this woman believes she was mistreated in her effort to get some action on her harasser (she cites the "old boys club" more than once) she still maintains that her job at Masonite was a really good job, that as a single woman she was able to support a family of six on her Masonite salary and that she remembers

"great company picnics, great safety dinners, and safety prizes and really good pay in later years."

Posted Saturday

City Councilman John McCowen, who was the person who mentioned a Wattenburger recall effort to John Graff at the Daily Journal and whose intent was to say that he opposes a recall effort - see his letter to the editor and his comment posted here - says that he believes this blog is a place where I deliberately "publish" things that would not normally go into the newspaper because they are on shaky ground accuracy-wise and then by publishing the blog on Sundays in the print version I get around the normal bars to publishing things that I don't know are absolutely true. He says that anyone can just whisper in my ear something they know to be untrue and it will likely end up in the newspaper through this blog. I told John that's just not true and as I said in the blog earlier, I will judge the source. Also, if John had been reading the Daily Journal over the years I have been writing the Commerce File or my Sunday column, he would know that I have passed along tidbits heard around town I believe to be interesting and as a way to get people talking about them. Very often that does produce more information, which is

the idea. I think McCowen understands that I have a copy of an email McCowen recently sent to Ukiah Mayor Mari Rodin in which he says "This is a warning shot that people should be checking her blog and posting comments. As long as the comments get accurately posted it can be another method of providing information to the community. The same goes for letters to the editor. I do believe they play an important role in framing the debate and elevating public awareness."

Since the recall blog item came out and the comments have been noted, here's what I believe: John McCowen did indeed tell John Graff about discussions of a recall. He later told Graff (and says to me too) that every time he's asked, he refuses to get involved with it. Every time? McCowen has since told me directly the Smart Growth Coalition had a recall discussion a few weeks back and rejected the idea because Wattenburger's up for reelection next year anyway. (The betting is that McCowen will run for the seat.) McCowen also told me that local activist Beth Bosk is the person who continues to raise the recall issue and did so at another Smart Growth gathering recently, but the idea was rejected again.

Speaking of Wattenburger's seat, Jim Mulheren the Ukiah planning commissioner who favors a retail mall at Masonite, says if Wattenburger doesn't run and McCowen does, he will throw his hat in the ring against McCowen. Mulheren's actual place of residence is still in question by the way. He maintains he lives above his cabinet shop on Waugh Lane and not at "my wife's house" outside the city limits, but no one really believes it. Seems that at neither the city nor the county level does anyone actually check to make sure that people holding offices actually live in the places they say they do.

Posted Saturday

I'm heading back out to PumpkinFest in a minute but wanted to log in to say I thoroughly enjoyed this morning's PumpkinFest parade. I think it was the best yet. The weather totally cooperated and it was a sunny, crisp autumn morning. It's wonderful to see a parade made up almost entirely of children. Children in costumes, carrying balloons, on floats, in police cars, on fire engines, singing, dancing, laughing and tossing candy to the crowds. I also loved the

Inside UDJ



By UDJ Editor K.C. Meadows

The Blog is at  
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Incognito horse poop collecting car with the clowns at the wheel. Very cute way to perform an essential function.

After the parade I was arrested by the Ukiah Rotary Club for my many misdeameanors and was able to avoid a long jail term by getting a few friends to be generous enough to help me with my bail. You know who you are and THANK YOU! (My mug shot is attached - I hope)

Now, back to School Street and funnel cake! (I spent seven hours at the Fresno County Fair last weekend searching for funnel cake to no avail. Like Dorothy says, "There's no place like home... "for funnel cake!")

Comments this week:

From Richard Shoemaker: As someone very involved with the Smart Growth Coalition I can say there is no meeting of the that I'm aware of at the Broiler for any reason and specifically about any recall. I think someone planted this bit of false information to discredit the coalition. Then drawing John McCowen's name into it is a political shenanigan of a very low order. Perhaps it was fed to you by UDJ/Employer Council's John Graff or a pro-

ponent of "Dumb Growth." When you get "information" like this maybe in the interest of good journalism it should be checked out before being published. Ukiah deserves better from you and the Journal.

Again from Richard Shoemaker: If an employee of the Ukiah Daily Journal heads up a petition drive to against the action of an elected body does that make the people of the petition drive a subgroup of the Journal? If that same employee wears a Rotary shirt while gathering signatures for that petition does that make the drive members a subgroup of Rotary? Perhaps when seeking information about the activities of the UVSGC, asking the spokesperson you requested to be named would generate more reliable information.

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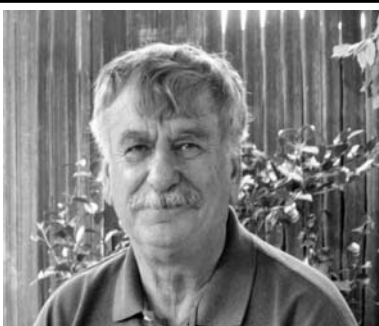


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American Red Cross, Sonoma & Mendocino Counties

- Actively training (first aid, CPR, disaster preparedness and much more) in Ukiah as well as on the coast.
- Volunteer & Youth Services Director Maggie O'Brien has weekly office hours in Ukiah on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (people can make appointments by calling 463-0112 at least the day before, or drop in) at the offices of North Coast Opportunities, 776 South State St., Suite 102B. Note: please do not call or mail North Coast Opportunities if you want to reach the Red Cross, as it does not have phone or mail there.
- [http://www.arcsm.org/index.php?pr=Mendocino\\_County](http://www.arcsm.org/index.php?pr=Mendocino_County) (or just go to [www.arcsm.org](http://www.arcsm.org) <<http://www.arcsm.org/>> , click on Chapter Programs, then click on Mendocino County). Those activities are also throughout the Web site.
- Prospective volunteers can call 463-0112, can contact Kristy Monti ([monti@sonic.net](mailto:monti@sonic.net)) or can write to [info@arcsm.org](mailto:info@arcsm.org) for general inquiries.

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- Any volunteers available for the month of Jan., we have an annual event called "Celebrate Business" which needs volunteers for servers and help in kitchen, with the food.
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Willits Community Services

- Any volunteers available to help at the Food Bank to help with distribution of food, agency maintenance, and office volunteers. . . For more information, contact Linda Myers at 459-3333.

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- Any volunteer available from July 1 to 24, to help and chaperone summer camp. For more information, contact Linda Edgington at 463-4495 Or e-mail: [ledgington@ucdavis.edu](mailto:ledgington@ucdavis.edu).

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- Any volunteers interested in working with youth in the drop in center. Any adult volun-

teers for foster homes. For more information, contact Jerome Bouvier at 463-4915 Web site: [www.mcyp.org](http://www.mcyp.org)

Plowshares

- Any volunteers for Meals on Wheels drivers' 1 to 2 hours for 1 to 2 days a week.
- Any volunteers also to help out in the kitchen and dining room flexible hours between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., contact Rhonda De Los Santos at 462-8582 or you can check out their web site at [www.plowshares-feeds.org](http://www.plowshares-feeds.org).

Project Sanctuary

- Project Sanctuary is a domestic violence and sexual assault crisis center, and is currently accepting volunteers.
- For more information, contact Janet Larson at 462-9196.

VORP

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Pomolita Middle School and Pomolita Club Live

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Department of Rehabilitation

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Willits Seniors Inc.

- Needs volunteers to help in dining room from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, contact Nadine at 459-6826.

Salvation Army

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Big Brothers -- Big Sisters

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Ukiah Valley Trail Group

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Finding good bread

Mendocino County is graced with a strong community of poets who not only are committed to creating their art, but also are active in presenting it to the public. Recently, Mendocino LitFest, a college program funded largely by our local Community Foundation, tapped this poetic energy to produce the book "Small Mirrors."

This publication is truly an organic community effort. The literary process began with a pair of generous business colleagues who offered to donate the cost of printing a commemorative volume for LitFest. Ukiahan Ken McCormick of Visual Identity and Ken Coburn of Global Interprint in Santa Rosa encouraged me to assemble the content which was only possible to do with terrific support from our poet community, artists Paula Gray and Tom Liden, designer Jay Young, and last, but not least, writer/college instructor and my co-editor Jody Gehrman.

The public is invited to the first downtown reading from "Small Mirrors," which takes place on Thursday evening, Oct. 18. The "Poetry Shuffle" begins at the Mendocino Book Company at 5:30 p.m. and proceeds to the new TB Greene Gallery on West Church Street at 6:30 p.m.

Poets will read their pieces from "Small Mirrors" at the bookstore where appetizers will be offered. Then, both readers and audience are invited to meander around the corner to Ukiah's newest gallery space at 104 West Church. The goal of TB Greene Gallery owner Nadia Tarlow is to provide unusual new ways for people to appreciate the environment through art. In keeping with this mission, participating poets will read selections from their work that reflect themes of nature. Dessert and tea will accompany the gallery readings.

Eliza Wingate, the gracious reference librarian at the Ukiah branch of the county library, has created a poetic collage by weaving together first lines from the book's poems. I hope this taste of "Small Mirrors" leaves you hungry for more.



In Our Own Words

By Dot Brovarney

Come partake of poetry on Oct. 18 but save room for dessert!  
**A Small Mirrors Collage**  
*Adapted by Eliza Wingate*  
Thirty years ago  
Huckleberries taste of mud  
To be sure you'll find good bread  
She hears it whirring in the dark-  
ened room  
The largest whale  
As the lotus blossoms fall  
Pintame pintor, quiero ser tu obra  
Cutting of hair, non-traditional  
clothing, Christianity  
Fog swirls up the valley like a  
Chinese dragon  
They're just words, some say...  
The robe of the Buddha is flowing  
water  
Each time the summer goes  
Winds conduct a symphony of banshee chorus  
screams  
Esta noche, es noche de amor  
I see a dead man walking  
I'm on the go with no place in mind  
In each of us  
Remember the good times for when you are sad  
I feel like a tiny invisible spider that is crammed in a  
tiger's body  
Give me the key after you unlock yourself  
Lo primero, primero fue aduenarse del nombre  
*Jason*, Every day I say your name  
The law of tonnage  
Layers, strata, Schichte

Invited to comment on "Small Mirrors," Wingate says, "It's a chance to meet your neighbors, indulge in the richness of our local poets, enjoy the art of Paula Gray and the photography of Tom Liden and anticipate the next Mendocino LitFest."

As Jody Gehrman wrote after flying home from an amateur and horrible production of one of her plays, "By the time we touched down in Oakland we realized that we had a lot more going for us in Ukiah than we'd known. Our friends here in this backwoods community, a hundred miles from any major metropolis, have real talent."

*Dot Brovarney is a writer, historian and Ukiah resident.*

  
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Letters from our readers

County clerk explains

To the Editor:  
An open letter to Mendocino County residents:

When I ran for office last year I had no idea that I would be retiring at the end of 2007. But as most people know life has a way of changing your plans. Near the beginning of September, while attending a county clerk's conference I was bitten by a spider. I ended up in the hospital for a week and then an additional two weeks trying to recover. I am better now, but still do not have all of my strength back. The wound will take several more weeks maybe even months to completely heal. While lying in the hospital for that period of time I decided that life is short and it was time for me to retire. I will take the next couple of months tying up loose ends in my office and positioning my staff to move ahead. I have an excellent staff supervised by outstanding managers and I know they will continue to do the good jobs that they do now after I am gone.

I've seen a lot of changes in my 32 years working for the County of Mendocino. I feel honored that you elected me to office 7 times and gave me the ability to serve the citizens of this county for 25 years as an elected county official.

Marsha A. Wharff  
Mendocino County Assessor-County Clerk-Recorder  
Ukiah

No right way

To the Editor:  
Regarding Tom Elias' column commending Mendocino County's letter to Mike Thompson to urge legalization of marijuana: it all sounds so simple. Legalization and taxation of marijuana would take care of all of our budget problems. He overlooks one important point: those who grow pot for profit don't care about laws. They will have the same disregard for laws to tax and regulate as they do for laws prohibiting its growth. They most assuredly would not want the government homing in on their profits.

Elias also states as a "by the way," "Sure, there is a potential downside: Pot makes users lethargic and unmotivated. It can also be a step toward use of harder drugs." So, these users are expendable if they will balance our budget?

The theme seems to be the same in all the issues -- rezoning of the Masonite site, legalizing marijuana, expanding Indian gaming. Whatever enhances the bottom line is desirable, regardless of what it does for the quality of our community and for our fellow man. Remember, there is no right way to do a wrong thing.

Janet Freeman  
Ukiah

On marriage equality

To the Editor:  
In response to Ms. SookneMizell's letter in the Sept. 18 issue of the Ukiah Daily Journal: as a lot of folks anxiously await Governor Schwarzenegger's decision, I would like to take this opportunity to reflect on Ms. SookneMizell's letter, with specific emphasis toward equality.

When I read her letter to the editor, it seems to me that there is a lot of animosity built up toward her heterosexual counterparts, of which I am one. While I sympathize with those in Ms. SooneMizell's position, people whom you deal with either directly or indirectly on a daily basis to deserve to be treated impartially, and I've yet to see this practiced. Just a reminder practice what you preach, that being impartiality, and remember, peace and love.

Joseph Lopes  
Willits

Editor's note: Governor Schwarzenegger vetoed the bill.

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ON EDITORIALS

Daily Journal editorials are written by Editor K.C. Meadows with the concurrence of Publisher Kevin McConnell.

In our opinion  
Time for water boards to merge

At this week's political forum in Ukiah we heard from candidates for election to the boards of both the Redwood Valley Water District and the Millview Water District.

What struck us most after listening to both sessions, was the clear need for local water districts not only to work together but to begin the process of merging together.

All the candidates for both water boards said working together was now essential. Just a few years ago you would have had few water boards even inferring such a thing.

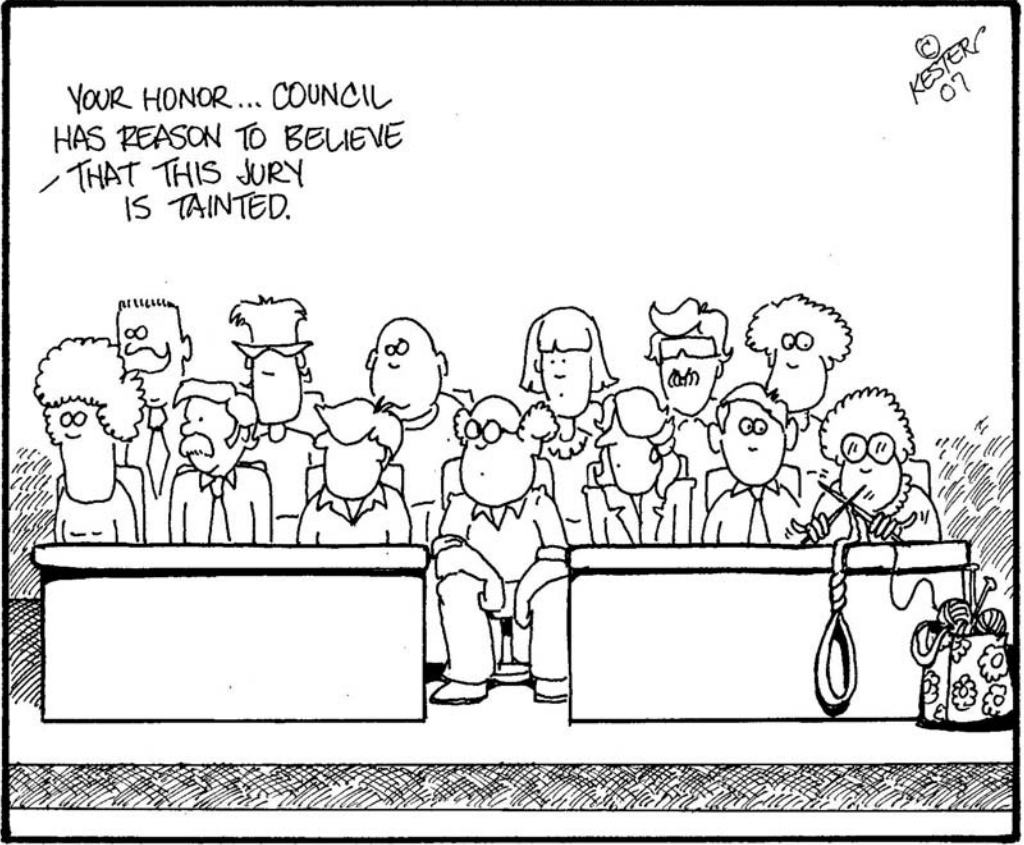
It's amazing what a water hookup moratorium will do to move people closer together.

Both Redwood Valley and Millview are under state-mandated moratoriums and the end to them is nowhere in sight. There just

isn't any more water to be had. So both districts are suffering under the weight of trying to maintain water systems without the ability to increase revenues through expansion. Water users are likely looking at higher rates not only for what they have, but also for critical water storage solutions which will require millions of dollars in bonding.

The Ukiah Valley is waking up to its water emergency. We heard Thursday night that another dry winter will likely mean water rationing - not just voluntary conservation - for many local customers.

We think as a first step, all the small water districts in the valley as well as the city of Ukiah and the county's water agency begin meeting on a regular basis and addressing as one entity and one voice, the water supply and storage needs of today and the future.



In my words

Over the past several months, there has been much controversy surrounding the possibility of rezoning certain "study" areas of the Ukiah Valley as we prepare to adopt a new UVAP. There have been numerous small and large meetings focused on this issue, mostly directed at learning more about what is and is not viable, and towards airing the public's feelings and concerns. These meetings benefit the community, and I hope they continue to happen so that we can all become better informed. Most recently, there has been much heated discussion about the Supervisors' vote to move forward with the EIR (Environmental Impact Report) on the rezoning of the Masonite and Lover's Lane areas, and more specifically, on my vote in favor of doing so. As a life long citizen of Ukiah, I feel it is necessary to clarify my position outside of the boardroom, and it is important to me to set the record

Another voice BY JIM WATTENBURGER

straight and let folks know my rationale for voting this way.

At the Board of Supervisors' meeting at which the vote was taken, I had asked the Planning Team Staff if the county had sufficient information to determine whether adequate water was available for rezoning uses at either of the Masonite or Lover's Lane sites, and if traffic circulation routes were adequate. The response came back that there was not sufficient information, since the Municipal Service Reviews to address those items have never been submitted to LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commission) for evaluation. I then asked if the EIR would address these issues. The answer, plain and simple, was no, unless we select the new zoning (residential and mixed use

'commercial, retail, manufacturing/industrial' for Masonite West) as the preferred alternative for the EIR, they would not be examined in depth. I then asked the Planning Team "Would these issues be addressed if the zoning was left the same as it is?" Answer -- "No, it would only happen if the rezoning was to be examined." Again, I asked, "So only if I ask for rezoning to be addressed in the EIR would water, traffic, sewer and even work force be examined, such as in a worst case scenario?" The answer from the Planning Team was "Yes, you are correct."

Because I feel it is imperative to determine if adequate resources even exist, regardless of where any of us stand on future develop-

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Assignment:Ukiah

By Tommy Wayne Kramer

Ukiah is a funny town

There I was at Rite Aid, where I go for all my shoes, most of my coloring books and some of my suppositories, and I found myself in line behind a guy buying a bottle of wine. He left, and a few seconds later so did I.

With all the construction going on at Rite Aid, the parking lot currently only holds about a dozen cars, and his was parked a couple spaces from mine. And what a car his was: a mid-'70s Datsun with a rusted out hood, dented fenders, no hubcaps and a severely broken windshield. Rear license plate hanging by a bolt, red tape on the left taillight, *that* kind of car

And the guy walks up and fumbles around in his jeans, pulls out the keys, and UNLOCKS the driver's side door! Of a car that isn't worth 20 bucks! It's the worst car in all of Ukiah and he locks the door so nobody will steal it?!

Believe me, if you were staggering across the Sahara Desert and this car was at the bottom of a sand dune, engine running, you'd just keep crawling. I wouldn't take that car to the Destruction Derby. I'd be embarrassed to take it to the crusher.

And this guy is afraid someone will steal it. I laughed when I saw it and I laughed when I drove home and I laughed again as I wrote this.

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Went to a "memorial" for old pal Norm Vroman a week or so ago at the courthouse and not much was, by definition, funny. And yet, and yet . . .

Before the program got started Judge Leonard Lacasse took the bench and signaled the bailiff, who promptly bawled out "All rise!" Now, why would the 50 or so seated in attendance be required to stand?

We quickly found out: a door behind Judge Lacasse swung open, and what to our wondering eyes should appear but a solemn parade of black-robed judges, silently streaming by to take seats in the jury box.

We are by nature obedient people and so we did as we were told. Had the judges demanded we bow our heads and kneel in their presence, we would have done that. Once they had taken their seats we were allowed to take ours.

The judges sat elevated and segregated, apart from the common folk who had come to honor their plain talking, common-to-the-bone former DA. The judges no doubt assumed their grand entrance would cement their status as lords and inspire awe among the peasants. It did not. Instead, the judges appeared vain and haughty; pompous fools with swollen egos.

What do you think Norm Vroman's reaction would have been? I knew him well, and if this batch of buffoons had ordered him to stand at attention as they floated by in what they no doubt thought was a regal formation, he would have pointed and laughed. Then he would have kicked each one of them squarely in the butt, right down the stairs and all the way out to State Street where they would have hopefully been run over by great big trucks.

Funny? Depends on your sense of humor I guess.

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OK, this next one's cheating a little because it happened a while ago, but you'll agree that you can bend the format for something this humorous. And humorous it is - I suggest you empty your bladder before reading further.

My friend was employed at Trinity School, the medium-security boys' prison over on Ukiah's west side. After working at the so-called school for several years he was selected one month as Trinity's best employee. It was a big deal, there was much applause, and then they announced his prize: he was to receive the coveted Employee of the Month Parking Space! Oh joy.

Except John is blind, has never owned a driver's license and can no more drive a car than he can thread a needle.

Funny? I laughed for an entire afternoon, and at one point I thought I broke me a rib muscle!

Tommy Wayne Kramer is a longtime Ukiah resident who wishes he wasn't.

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## SUNDAY VOICES

## The many estimates of the NCRA

The North Coast Railroad Authority has some explaining to do.

As documented in a series of fine investigative stories by Hank Sims at the Northcoast Journal, Mitch Stogner, the NCRA's Executive Director, has, on the one hand, told Sonoma and Marin County that there won't be much rail shipping on their end of the NCRA tracks to interfere with Marin-Sonoma's hoped-for passenger rail plans, which are probably going to a ballot again next year, having been once nixed by Marin-Sonoma voters. (A two-thirds yes vote is required for passage. The bill got a little over 60 percent last time it appeared on a ballot.)

But here's Stogner and Company telling the California Transportation Commission that their revived rail line will see a large volume of shipping containers headed south from Humboldt Bay to points south, plus dozens if not hundreds of railcars of gravel from Island Mountain deep in the Eel River Canyon. Which is it?

Actually, the most likely answer is: It doesn't matter. At best, the fantasy of rail traffic between Marin and Eureka would require untold millions of public, non-forthcoming dollars to be wasted away on track repairs, especially in the Eel River Canyon where track and the several large tunnels on the track will require major re-construction before a human being could even walk from Willits to Eureka, let alone ride a train point-to-point.

Until recently, the North Coast Rail Authority Board has been made up of hand-picked Democrats who seem obligated to pretend the railroad is do-able. (c.f., current Democrat/Supervisor David Colfax, former Supervisor Hal Wagenet, former Democrat congressman Dan Hauser, Cloverdale Councilman Bob Jehn, et al.)

But lately, a few Marin County officials who are not on board the Demo's train fantasy have been asking pointed questions about Stogner's numbers. If Stogner's grandiose plans for a revived railroad along the old Northwestern Pacific line are miraculously realized, then Marin County is going to see -- get this, and using Stogner's numbers -- 110 railcars per day of gravel alone wending their way south through the heart of Marin County and its dozens of rail

Sunday view  
BY MARK SCARAMELLA

crossings! Add shipping containers from the mythical deep water port facility at Humboldt Bay and we're talking a volume of rail traffic unseen since the 1930s when two trains each way ran between Marin and Eureka.

According to their own financial forecasts in 2002, the railroad stands to lose around \$4 million per year, even if the line is brought back into service. Since that wasn't exactly the picture that would bring in more state transportation funding, the NCRA brought new numbers to the Transportation Commission. Their revised strategic plan said that the railroad could ship 6 million tons of crushed rock per year -- a little over 11 tons per minute, 24 hours a day, 365 days per year -- from the long-out-of-use quarry partially owned by the authority in the heart of the Eel River Canyon, at Island Mountain. That revised plan guessed that this would result in 40,000 railcars of material per year, or 110 cars per day, every day of the week. The quarrying would result in a \$20 million annual revenue stream for the authority.

And Mendo will legalize marijuana and get millions more in annual pot revenues too!

Marin County officials doubt the numbers, of course, but if they're ever achieved, such trains would bring Marin commute traffic to a grinding halt.

Stogner has published more reasonable and credible railcar traffic numbers in other contexts, but even those "estimates" are still more than Marin County wants to tolerate. And the newly seated Marin reps on the NCRA board, unbelo-holden to the Northcoast's handful of Democrat Party railroad hacks, are asking Stogner questions he'd rather not answer.

Stogner digs himself deeper whenever a non-believer asks a question.

"NCRA has some big dreams," Marin County Supervisor Charles McGlashan

recently told his colleagues at a Marin County Board meeting. "Some of them (NCRA's plans), I think, are frankly ridiculous and speculative. The business of going up through the Eel River Canyon -- it's about a \$200 million venture, might take 30 years to do. Who knows if that's going to materialize? ... Right now, NCRA has been very clear that for the next 20 or 30 years it isn't going to be able to get up the Eel River."

Last month the city of Novato threw another monkeywrench on the tracks when they sued the Railroad Authority for not doing sufficient environmental review of their shipping plans. Although Stogner and the NCRA board scoffed at the Novato suit, calling it "outrageous," and pretending it was mildly annoying, Novato may have inadvertently played into the Railroad Authority's hands. Novato officials apparently are taking Stogner at his flexible-estimate word when Stogner declared that the NCRA "was planning to resume freight service on the stretch south of Windsor by next summer."

And we'll have men on Mars by 2020.

Stogner has always had plans to do whatever suits him and his fellow Democrats at any given time. Anyone who's followed the NCRA's "plans" over the years knows that they're useless to everyone but the funding agencies. Novato has made the fatal error of taking the NCRA at its meaningless word, giving Stogner & Company an opportunity to blame several more years of NCRA delays on Novato's irritating lawsuit.

It probably won't be long before Stogner is quoted as saying, "We were going to have our tracks upgraded and our shipping underway, but that darn suit from Novato forced us to not only spend hundreds of thousands of taxpayer dollars to defend ourselves, but millions more to do the environmental studies the court told us we needed."

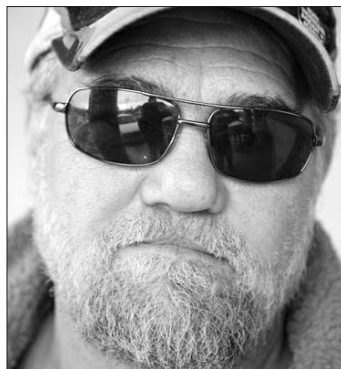
Novato should have called the NCRA's bluff and let the NCRA try to get some shipping going before filing any expensive lawsuits. That's not going to happen either, though.

So go ahead and camp out on the tracks. It'll be years before a train will run on them, even south of Willits.

*Mark Scaramella is a Philo resident.*

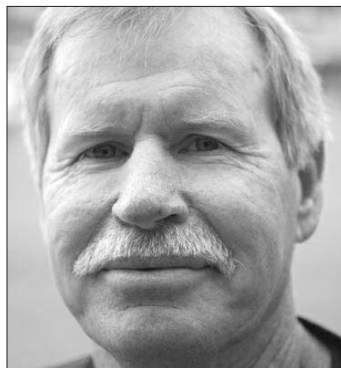
## ON THE STREETS

## What do you think about harnessing wave energy for electricity?



**Jim Monk**  
Construction  
Ukiah

"I'm not sure if I want anything obscuring my view of the ocean, but if it can be used instead of oil I'm all for it."



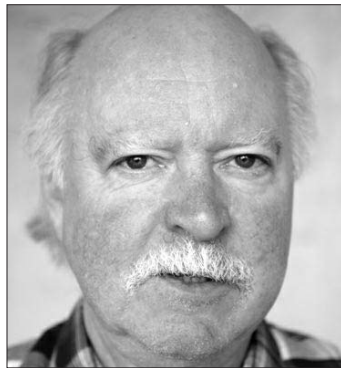
**Gary Taylor**  
Retired  
Ukiah

"No. There are other ways. I think that would be unsightly out there because they would have to be pretty good sized buoys to generate the power."



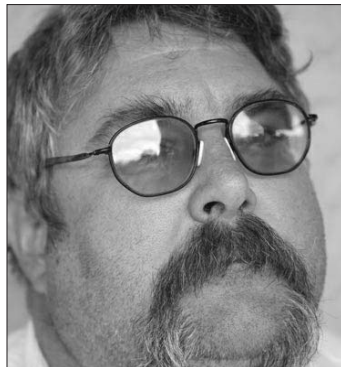
**Tonya Thurman**  
Raw foods consultant  
Ukiah

"I don't know. I haven't done enough research. As long as it's not harmful to the environment I'm all for it."



**Sandy MacNab**  
Haberdasher  
Ukiah

"I don't know. It's the first I've heard of it. I'd like to know more about it."



**Tom Hudson**  
Pest control  
Cloverdale

"I don't know if it's a viable source or not, but we've got to look into something. I think it's pretty much a given that fossil fuels aren't going to be here forever."



**Jeanette Bennett**  
Medical assistant  
Ukiah

"I think it's fantastic. We should start following the examples of other countries that have already established these technologies."

*Photos and interviews by MacLeod Pappidas.*

## Water issues are complex

I was pleased that Mark Scaramella addressed the Russian River water use issues. Some of his statements and conclusions I agree with and some I do not. The main thing, however, is that a person outside the Ukiah Valley shared his very pertinent observations.

I have been a Board member of the Redwood Valley County Water District (R.V.C.W.D.) for the last ten years. I have been directly involved with the practical and political water challenges facing our District and the Ukiah Valley. Redwood Valley has been in the unique position of a water district without its own water. We buy surplus water from either Russian River Flood Control and Conservation District (R.R.F.C.C.D.) or Sonoma County Water Agency (S.C.W.A.) and because of this, have been on a hookup moratorium since the late '80s. To try to resolve our dilemma, we have tried to resolve many of the issues presented by Mr.Scaramella.

The primary and most difficult challenge has been cooperation between the various water agencies and the County. Too often, political, personal and economic issues get in the way. Mr. Scaramella indicates that there is no accurate accounting (metering) of the

Another voice  
BY DON BUTOW

water used out of the River. This is not exactly correct. Most all districts on the River keep records of water use and these are available to the county water agency without the necessity of an ordinance, this would probably account for some 50 percent to 60 percent of the water used. The remainder is more complicated.

Various agriculture diverters on the River have certain water rights of their own. Some meter and some don't. Russian River Flood Control has 8,000 acre-feet of Lake Mendocino water known as project water which is delivered down the river for users to divert as needed. Russian River has tried to avoid metering by issuing "use contracts" which do not give accurate measure of use. The various diverters on the river that have various water rights must use their water first before using Russian River's contracts or stand to lose all or a portion of their right. Without metering

by either, there is no account of actual water used which would supply the other 50 percent to 40 percent of water use. This issue might only be resolved by ordinance.

Moratoriums are placed on districts by state agencies when they cannot prove they have sufficient water to supply current users or new additional users. In Redwood Valley's case we are on moratorium because we have only available "surplus" or unused water from Russian River Flood Control or Sonoma County Water Agency. In the case of Russian River surplus, this cannot be determined until Russian River gives an accurate, metered accounting of their use. If they could, then if no surplus was available through them we would then purchase from Sonoma. But again, until Redwood Valley obtains its own water source and storage it will remain under moratorium. With the other districts, they will have to improve their water sources or storage to remove their moratoriums. This, of course, negatively affects any planning for future development in the Ukiah Valley area.

Mendocino County Water Agency can,

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## Equal treatment

Carolyn Bobb undoubtedly had no idea she would help change the law that morning when she reported for jury duty. It was probably just that her sense of fairness was offended. But she managed to carve out a small advancement for equal treatment of the sexes.

In January, 1982, Bobb appeared for jury duty in the Monterey County, California, Municipal Court. When she took her place in the jury box for a criminal case, the judge asked some questions of other prospective jurors and then reached Ms. Bobb.

In response to some preliminary questions, Bobb revealed that she was an attorney. When the judge asked whether she practiced criminal law, she responded that her practice was limited to bankruptcy.

That may have been the first tip-off something might go awry -- there are no juries in bankruptcy cases.

The judge next asked her if there as "a Mr. Bobb." At that point, she bridled a little, responding, "I have some difficulty with that question because I've noticed only the women have been asked to answer that."

The judge, heedless of the deep water into which he was treading, actually said, "Yes, I know," but persisted, "Do you have a Mr. Bobb -- is there a Mr. Bobb?"

Judicial follies  
BY FRANK ZOTTER

At this point, she inquired whether the judge was going to ask the male jurors the same thing. He first ordered her to answer, and when she still refused, threatened to hold her in contempt, adding, "You're an attorney, you understand these rules, don't you?" She responded, "No, I do not understand why only the women are asked certain questions and the men aren't asked the same questions."

The judge asked her about a husband again. When she flatly refused to answer, he held her in contempt.

And then, in front of the other jurors, he had her placed under arrest. She was taken to a holding facility for transfer to the county jail, but after about 15 minutes, the judge released her on condition that she return that afternoon for sentencing.

When Ms. Bobb showed up for sentencing, she and the judge had more discussion about her refusal to answer the question - during

which the judge acknowledged her sincerity. But he sentenced her to one day in jail, with credit for the "time served" in the holding cell that morning.

That was not, however, the end of the case. Ms. Bobb first appealed her conviction to the superior court, and when that court upheld it, took it to the court of appeal. This provoked an unusual split of opinion - two of the three judges agreed that her conviction was wrong, but for entirely different reasons.

In its main opinion, the appeals court concluded that the judge violated Ms. Bobb's rights under the Equal Protection Clause of the California Constitution. It analogized her situation to a case heard by the United States Supreme Court in 1964.

In that case, from Alabama, a black woman had refused to answer questions so long as the opposing attorney insisted on addressing her only by her first name. In overturning her contempt conviction, the Supreme Court said that the attorney's insistence on using her first name was a "relic of slavery." The court concluded that in Ms. Bobb's case, there was similarly no constitutional basis to ask questions about marital status only to the women on the jury panel. Bobb had therefore been within her rights to refuse to answer, and her contempt

conviction accordingly had to be overturned.

Justice J. Anthony Kline agreed with this result, but would have gone further -- he believed her conviction improper even if the questioning had been constitutional. To his mind, the issue "relates more to the proper treatment of jurors than the rights of women."

Kline found that Bobb's conduct was similar to cases in which a person had a religious or moral objection to participating in a court proceeding. In one case, for example, a juror cited the Biblical injunction, "Judge not, so you will not be judged."

For Kline, the critical points were, first, that Bobb had been sincere in her reasons for refusing to answer; and second, that she was willing to answer if both men and women were asked the same questions. If a person could be excused from service altogether, Kline reasoned, then someone should not be held in contempt for simply refusing to answer a question.

So, even though the legal basis was a little muddled, Bobb's conviction was set aside. One thing, however, was clear: refusing to answer a judge's questions is a foolproof way to avoid jury service -- but one not likely to be followed by many people.

*Frank Zotter is a Ukiah attorney.*



LOCAL  
CALENDAR

THIS WEEK

- Tuesday Ukiah boys iv/varsity soccer @ Cardinal Newman 4 & 5:30 p.m.
- Tuesday Ukiah girls golf vs. Maria Carrillo 3:30
- Tuesday Ukiah volleyball vs. Elsie Allen @ 4:30 p.m.
- Wednesday Ukiah girls iv/varsity soccer @ Ursuline 4 & 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday Ukiah girls golf vs. Rancho Cotati @ 3:30

COMMUNITY  
DIGEST

**North Ukiah Little League Meeting**

North Ukiah Little League Board of Directors will be holding their monthly meeting on October 22, 2007 at 6:00pm at Rosie's pizza. Everyone is encouraged who is interested in helping with the league or if you just would like to know what is happening in North Ukiah Little League to please attend. They are still looking for a few volunteers to fill the vacant positions on the NULL Board.

**Basketball League signups for youth**

The City of Ukiah Community Service Department is beginning registration for the 2007/08 Youth Basketball league. The league is open to boys and girls from Kindergarten through 12th grade. Registration forms are now available at the Civic Center, 411 W. Clay Street, and at [www.cityofukiah.com](http://www.cityofukiah.com). The registration fee is \$50 per first player, \$45 for the second player in the same family. Registrations are due by Friday, October 26, 2007. A \$15 late fee will be added after the deadline. There are Low-Income Discounts available. Absolutely NO registration will be accepted after 11/2/07. Practices will begin in November, after Thanksgiving. The Youth Basketball League games will run from January through March 2007. For this program to be successful enthusiastic volunteer coaches and team sponsors are needed. For more information, please call 463-6714.

**SAL Boxing**

Fall hours for SAL boxing are Thursday 6:45 p.m. and Friday 5:00 p.m. The cost is only \$5 a year and classes are ongoing at the Redwood Health Club. To join SAL Boxing athletes must fill out paperwork and have a parental signature for those under 18. The class is a mix of a levels and ages. Come for a good workout or to seriously study boxing.

**Wild Game BBQ & Raffle**

Ukiah Rod and Gun Club will be presenting their 10th annual wild game bbq & raffle on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Taking place at the Ukiah Elks Lodge on 1200 Hastings Rd., the event will feature a kids (ages 12 and under) Halloween costume contest as well as a food selection of wild pork, deer and salmon with green salad, corn and french bread. The best children's costume on display at the event will win a \$50 savings bond. The admission cost is a \$15 donation for adults and \$6 donation for children, again 12 years or younger. For more information call (707) 463-0730 or (707) 462-5228.

OREGON ST. 31 | CAL 28

# OSU spoils Cal's bid for No. 1



Cal's QB Nate Longshore fumbles as he's hit from behind by a Louisiana Tech defender earlier this season. Cal however, recovered the ball on the play and retained possession.

**By JOSH DUBOW Associated Press**

BERKELEY — Playing with its No. 2 quarterback, California squandered a chance to grab the No. 1 ranking.

Yvenson Bernard leaped into the end zone on fourth down from the 1 with 8:30 remaining and Oregon State delivered the latest shocker in an upset-filled season, beating the second-ranked Golden Bears and backup quarterback Kevin Riley 31-28 Saturday.

The win wasn't sealed until Riley inexplicably tried to scramble from the 12 with 14 seconds remaining and no timeouts. He was tackled after a 2-yard gain and the clock ran out before the field goal unit could get on the field. Riley had orchestrated a near-perfect drive up to that point

from his own 5 with 1:27 remaining. But his inexperience showed at the end.

"I saw the field and I thought I could get around that guy," Riley said. "It just didn't happen."

Coach Jeff Tedford said he didn't consider kicking a field goal on the play because the Bears had time to take a shot at the end zone. But he wouldn't blame Riley for how the game ended.

"It's not his fault," coach Jeff Tedford said. "He played his heart out at the end to get us in that situation. We didn't lose the game because of that play."

Cal (5-1, 2-1 Pac-10) looked poised to move into the top spot for the first time in 56 years after No. 1 LSU's triple-overtime loss at Kentucky earlier in the day. But the Bears were

unable to handle their own business, becoming the 10th team ranked in the Top 10 to lose to an unranked team already this season.

Now it looks like No. 3 Ohio State will move up to No. 1 and Cal can only lament its lost opportunity after Oregon State (4-3, 2-2) beat a team ranked this high for the first time since upsetting O.J. Simpson and Southern California 3-0 on Nov. 11, 1967.

"It looked like overtime, but that's why you play all 60 minutes," coach Mike Riley said. "When he started running I knew they didn't have a chance."

The day got off to a bad start for Cal when quarterback Nate Longshore was unable to start because of a sprained right ankle. Riley was inconsistent in his first career start, throwing an

interception and failing to get star receiver DeSean Jackson involved in the offense. Jackson had four catches for 5 yards.

But the Bears still were in position to move into the top spot after Justin Forsett's 7-yard run gave them a 21-20 lead in the opening minute of the fourth quarter. Forsett finished with 150 yards against the nation's top-ranked defense but Cal's offense was unable to generate much else until the final minutes under Riley, who finished 20-for-34 for 294 yards and two touchdowns.

Bernard leaped over the pile for the go-ahead score on fourth-and-goal from the 1 to give the Beavers the lead for good. Sean

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KENTUCKY 43 | LSU 37 3OT

# No. 17 Kentucky shocks top-ranked LSU

**By JEFFREY McMURRAY Associated Press**

LEXINGTON, Ky. — As a blue stream of Kentucky fans poured from the stands to celebrate the Wildcats' biggest victory in decades, Andre Woodson was in the middle of the party calmly talking about taking down No. 1 LSU.

"It proved we're a team that obviously earns a lot more respect now," Woodson said after No. 17 Kentucky upset the Tigers 43-37 in triple overtime Saturday. "We've come a long way from being a doormat in the SEC to competing with the best teams in the SEC and getting some wins."

The Wildcats became the latest team to shake up the national title race and the first in nearly four years to take down the top-ranked team in the regular season.

Woodson found Steve Johnson open in the end zone for a 7-yard score in the third extra period. The 2-point conversion, required after two overtimes, failed but it didn't matter.

With a chance to win it, LSU couldn't get a first down on four straight running plays. Charles Scott was stopped by Braxton

Kelley a yard short on fourth-and-2.

"He came out of nowhere," said Scott, who came off the field in tears. "I thought I was close."

Close but not enough and Kentucky (6-1, 2-1 SEC) had its first victory

over a No. 1 team since 1964, when it beat Mississippi.

"We are shocked," LSU linebacker Darry Beckwith said. "Anytime you lose, it hurts. We just have to keep our heads up."

Kelley called it another clutch play from an underdog in a season of surprises.

"Football is football," Kelley said. "Each player has the drive to make plays, and all around the nation right now, people are doing that."

However, Kentucky topped them all by toppling No. 1.

No highly ranked team seems to be safe this season. It started with Appalachian State knocking off No. 5 Michigan in Week 1. In the previous two weeks, nine teams ranked in the top 10 have

lost, including No. 2 USC falling 24-23 to Stanford last week.

No. 1 had been safe though, until now, the day before the first Bowl Championship Series standings come out.

The last time a No. 1

team was beaten during the regular season was Dec. 6, 2003, when Kansas State upset top-ranked Oklahoma 35-7 for the Big 12 title.

Another group of Wildcats pulled it off this time, led by a Heisman Trophy contender at quarterback.

Woodson wasn't sharp early but completed 21 of 38 passes for 250 yards, throwing for three TDs and running in another. He largely had to carry the load with top rusher Rafael Little sidelined with a bruised thigh.

On the final touchdown, Johnson was wide open because defender Jonathan Zenon tripped and fell down. Woodson double-pumped before firing a strike.

"Whenever it starts to look dark, that's when they

dig down and find something extra," Kentucky coach Rich Brooks said.

LSU (6-1, 3-1) became No. 1 two weeks ago for the first time since 1959. In its first game as the No. 1 team in 48 years, LSU escaped with a 28-24 win over Florida last week when Jacob Hester scored on a 2-yard run with less than a minute left.

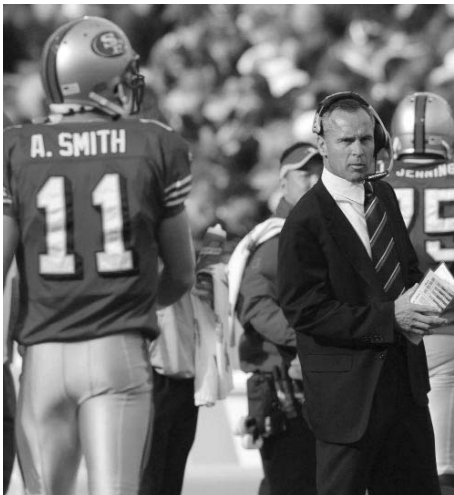
This week, LSU couldn't escape and it looks like the Tigers' stay atop the rankings will be a short one.

"I don't think we were good," LSU coach Les Miles said. "I think there's a lot of things we can correct. We all can look at execution. It cost us tonight. It cost us big time."

Fans at Commonwealth Stadium stormed the field, in a scene reminiscent of 2002, the last time these teams played in Lexington. Only that time, it was a false alarm because LSU's Devery Henderson scored on a 75-yard tipped pass as time expired in what is still known in Baton Rouge as the "Bluegrass Miracle."

"Maybe redemption," Kentucky defensive lineman Jeremy Jarmon said of Saturday's win.

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NFL | 49ERS

# Niners trip over slumbering offense

**By GREG BEACHAM Associated Press**

SAN FRANCISCO — It's not just San Diego Chargers fans who blame Norv Turner for ruining their favorite team.

Turner actually seems to have made a mess out of two clubs when he left a comfortable job as the San Francisco 49ers' offensive coordinator for the irresistible siren song of the star-powered Chargers.

While San Diego began the season in a tailspin, the 49ers' offense has lost all the momentum Turner built during one solid season in charge. With one inept performance after another, Alex Smith, Frank Gore and their struggling compatriots are threatening to regress to their lowest point, when they were the NFL's worst unit in 2005.

Coach Mike Nolan's much-tested patience was wearing a bit thin during the 49ers' bye week for really the first time since he agreed 33 months ago to fix the league's worst team.

"We were inconsistent before we had injuries, and we were inconsistent (last week)," Nolan said. "That's what bothers me, and that's why we have to really dig down and find the answers for this thing. There's a lot of searching going on. We're going to get to the bottom of it, without question."

Nolan knew he was building nearly from scratch in San Francisco. He learned to be grateful for any sign of progress, whether it came in practice — where he instituted an award for the week's top practice player — or in a blowout loss for a team that dropped 21 of his first 31 games.

But Nolan's 49ers (2-3) appear to be worse than ever on offense, failing to gain 200 yards in four of their five outings amid injury problems, poor receiving play and an abysmal ground game behind a struggling offensive line, San Francisco has lost three straight games.

Smith, tight end Vernon Davis and left tackle Jonas Jennings all missed last week's 9-7 loss to Baltimore in which the 49ers got 65 of their 163 yards and their only touchdown on back-to-back pass plays. Almost every other play was a humiliation for the Niners, who simply couldn't move under backup quarterback Trent Dilfer.

"We're built for a ball-control offense," Dilfer said. "That's a good way to build a football team. The problem with that is when it's ugly, it's really ugly. ... As ugly as it's been, we have put ourselves in position to win football games."

That's almost entirely due to an improved defense, which has held up under deficits on the scoreboard and the time-of-possession clocks. The offense wasn't moving any better when Smith was in the lineup before he went down with a separated throwing shoulder on the third play of a 23-3 loss to the Seahawks.

Smith, Davis and Jennings all could be back next week against the New York Giants.

Nolan scarcely knows where to start with this predictable, mistake-prone



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bunch, though he said he didn't blame offensive coordinator Jim Hostler, Turner's quarterbacks coach, whose play-calling has been roundly criticized.

"No coach in this league is God," Nolan said. "I know they label a couple guys as geniuses, but genius is a contradiction. If you were a genius, you wouldn't be a football coach."

After testily rebutting questions about Hostler's competency this week, Nolan vowed to consider any possible solution — even benching multiple starters — while his team went through practices and meetings right up to a short break.

"Since I got here, we haven't been able to go into a bye week and say, 'This isn't a work week,'" Nolan said. "Guys aren't sitting in the tub."

Last year, Nolan and assistant head coach Mike Singletary used the 49ers' bye week to make a few adjustments to a defense that got torched regularly beforehand. The changes apparently didn't make a huge difference after the 49ers allowed an NFL-worst 421 points, but they provided a foundation for building this season's above-average unit.

But it's little surprise the offense is lagging this season. After spending seven of his top eight draft picks over the first two years on offensive players, Nolan wagered heavily on defense in this year's draft — and he went on a spending spree, signing cornerback Nate Clements, safety Michael Lewis and line-backer Tully Banta-Cain as free agents.

All three have been solid, but the 3-4 defense took a major hit when versatile line-backer Manny Lawson was lost for the season last month with a knee injury. San Francisco still hasn't been routed defensively this season under the direction of Nolan and new coordinator Greg Manusky.

"We've got something to build on," Lewis said after his defense held the Ravens to three field goals. "We feel like we can continue to push and get even better, and hopefully we'll start winning some of these games."

That isn't likely with an offense that seems to be moving backward. After beginning the season as a popular pick to end their four-year playoff drought, the Niners know their dream is far from over. But it won't happen if the offense doesn't get better.

"Our offense is going to pick it up," Singletary said. "They're going to do what they need to do. Right now they're struggling a little bit, but I know they're going to come out and we're going to be a great team in the end."

## Kentucky

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Kentucky was fined earlier this year after fans rushed the field following a victory over Louisville.

This time, as Brooks watched even more spectators flood the field, he acknowledged more NCAA discipline would follow, "but I think it's worth it," he said.

Early on Saturday, it didn't seem like this game was heading to a miracle finish. It didn't seem like the Tigers would need one.

But starting with a minute left in the third quarter, Kentucky scored 13 points to tie it at 27. Both teams scored rushing TDs in the first OT and field goals in the second.

Woodson, who earlier this season broke Trent Dillfer's major college record of 271 consecutive passes without an interception, had two picked off Saturday.

"I could have easily put my head down after those two picks, but that's the thing about being a quarterback — you've got to continue being a leader and really have the confidence in your eyes," Woodson said.

### NLCS | GAME 2

## Rockies overpower Diamondbacks 3-2 in 11

By BOB BAUM  
Associated Press

PHOENIX — This crazy run for Colorado just goes on and on. Now, Willy Taveras has joined the fun.

Taveras stroled to first base with the decisive RBI after sprinting toward the gap for a diving catch, and the Rockies kept on racing toward the World Series.

Jose Valverde walked Taveras on four pitches with the bases loaded in the 11th inning, and Colorado beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 3-2 Friday night for a 2-0 lead in the NL championship series.

After their 19th victory in 20 games, the seemingly unstoppable Rockies headed home to Coors Field, where the series resumes Sunday night with Josh Fogg pitching against Arizona's Livan Hernandez.

"We realize there's more work to be done," Todd Helton said. "Denver is going to be a crazy place this weekend."

Two more wins would give Colorado the first pennant of its 15-season history.

"We're playing with a lot of momentum," manager Clint Hurdle said.

The Rockies recovered after blowing a ninth-inning lead with help from Taveras, playing his second game since missing 24 with a leg injury.

Leading off the 11th, pinch-hitter Ryan Spilborghs reached on an infield single. Brad Hawpe walked with one out and Jamey Carroll walked with two outs against Valverde.

Nicknamed "Big Papa," the right-hander led the majors with 47 saves but was pitching more than an inning for only the second time this season.

"Until he gives up a run, it's his game," Diamondbacks manager Bob Melvin said.

Valverde couldn't find the plate against Taveras, either.

"I felt so good. I'm not tired. My arm felt good," said Valverde, who threw 42 pitches. "That's my first time throwing that many pitches."

The wild-card Rockies, who swept Philadelphia in the division series, joined the 1976 Cincinnati Reds as the only NL teams to win their first five games in a postseason.

"We expect to win every game," Spilborghs said. "To come out of here with two wins is pretty much what we expected."

The Diamondbacks tried almost everything to come back, sending sweet-swinging pitcher Micah Owings to the plate as a pinch-hitter in the 11th.

Owings had 12 hits in his prior 21 at-bats, with three homers and 10 RBIs. But he flied to center for the second out and Ryan Speier fanned Chris Young to complete a perfect inning for his first major league save in a game that lasted 4 hours, 26 minutes.

"We've come back from some difficult circumstances this year," Melvin said. "It's two games. A team has to win four before it's over."

Colorado was ahead 2-1 in the ninth when closer Manny Corpas hit Young on a 1-2 pitch with one out, then Young took third on Stephen Drew's single to center.

Eric Byrnes hit a bouncer to second baseman Kaz Matsui. With no chance to get the speedy Young at home, Matsui tried for an improbable double play.

His backhand flip to second was high for an error, and slick-fielding shortstop Troy Tulowitzki came off the bag to grab it.

Drew, however, didn't realize he was called safe by umpire Tom Hallion and wandered off second base. Tulowitzki, who had started to argue, soon noticed. He ran toward Drew and threw to third baseman Carroll, who applied the tag.

"From my standpoint, it looked like he touched it," Drew said. "When I looked back, there was no call. I thought I was out. That's it."

It was a costly mistake by Drew, in his first full season in the majors. Tony Clark grounded out, ending the inning.

"He just assumed he was out. He took his eye off the umpire and was coming off the field," Melvin said. "He didn't see where Tulowitzki was."

It was Corpas' second blown save since becoming Colorado's closer in midseason. The first was Sept. 21 at San Diego. He saved all three playoff victories over Philadelphia.

Left off the first-round roster, the speedy Taveras put the Rockies ahead 2-1 in the fifth when he scored on Helton's sacrifice fly.

Taveras drew a leadoff walk on four pitches from Doug Davis, advanced on Matsui's single and raced to third on Matt Holliday's fly to left field, barely beating Byrnes' throw.

With the Rockies clinging to that one-run lead in the seventh, Taveras' speed was a huge factor again. The Diamondbacks had a runner on first with two outs when Clark hit a drive to right-center off LaTroy Hawkins.

Taveras raced into the gap and laid out with a fully extended dive to make an outstanding grab.

"I don't know how many other guys in the league can make that play," Hurdle said.

The Rockies won their previous seven games wearing black jerseys, but they had to settle for gray with pinstripes in this one. The Diamondbacks broke out the black, something they had reserved for home Saturday night games in the regular season.

The styles of the starting pitchers could hardly have been more different. Colorado rookie Ubaldo Jimenez regularly hit 99 mph on the Chase Field radar gun. Davis uses a stop-and-go motion and an array of breaking pitches.

Davis, who had four hits in 58 at-bats all season, doubled leading off the third for his first extra-base hit since 2005. He scored when Young singled up the middle on a 98 mph pitch to tie it at 1.

After Mark Reynolds' error on Helton's grounder to third in the second inning, Davis struck out consecutive batters before Hawpe singled and Yorvit Torrealba hit a bloop single that put the Rockies in front.

In yet another demonstration of the way things are going for Colorado, Torrealba's opposite-field hit landed on the right-field line.

The Rockies are up 2-0 despite a .211 batting average and 22 strikeouts. They have won 10 straight road games.

"We're fundamentally sound, we pitch better, we find ways to win," Hurdle said.

## Cal

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Canfield hit Anthony Brown on the 2-point conversion to make it 28-21. After Jahvid Best fumbled the opening kickoff, Alexis Serna kicked his third field goal of the game to make it 31-21.

Riley threw three straight incompletions on the next drive before connecting with Lavelle Hawkins on a 64-yard score with 2:31 to go to cut the lead to 31-28.

Oregon State recovered the onside kick and Serna pinned Cal at the 5 with 1:27 left and no timeouts with a perfect punt. The Bears' last-ditch effort ended just short.

Bernard finished with 110 yards and two scores. His 7-yard run on the opening possession of the second half gave the Beavers a 20-14 lead. The Beavers have won four straight at Cal, last losing here in 1997.

The news of LSU's loss reached Berkeley almost instantaneously, with fans standing up to cheer and chant "We're No. 1! We're No. 1!" The Bears didn't respond like a top-ranked team, committing a delay of game on their next play. That proved to be a sign of things to come.

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Buffalo	1	4	0	0.200	65	118				
N.Y. Jets	1	4	0	0.200	96	138				
Miami	0	5	0	0.000	97	141				
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Indianapolis	5	0	0	1.000	164	88				
Tennessee	3	1	0	0.750	84	59				
Jacksonville	3	1	0	0.750	63	41				
Houston	3	2	0	0.600	116	99				
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	0.800	132	47				
Baltimore	3	2	0	0.600	88	97				
Cleveland	2	3	0	0.400	126	152				
Cincinnati	1	3	0	0.250	106	129				
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Oakland	2	2	0	0.500	87	100				
Kansas City	2	3	0	0.400	63	83				
San Diego	2	3	0	0.400	109	105				
Denver	2	3	0	0.400	75	136				
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East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Dallas	5	0	0	1.000	176	96				
Washington	3	2	0	0.600	123	124				
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	0.600	123	124				
Philadelphia	1	3	0	0.250	84	73				
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	0.600	95	77				
Carolina	3	2	0	0.600	98	100				
Atlanta	1	4	0	0.200	69	100				
New Orleans	0	4	0	0.000	51	119				
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Green Bay	4	1	0	0.800	125	93				
Detroit	3	2	0	0.600	117	155				
Chicago	2	3	0	0.400	87	115				
Minnesota	1	3	0	0.250	67	59				
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Arizona	3	2	0	0.600	118	111				
Seattle	3	2	0	0.600	87	74				
San Francisco	2	3	0	0.400	63	102				
St. Louis	0	5	0	0.000	70	137				

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Philadelphia at N.Y. Jets, 10 a.m.  
Miami at Cleveland, 10 a.m.  
Washington at Green Bay, 10 a.m.  
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 10 a.m.  
Tennessee at Tampa Bay, 10 a.m.  
Houston at Jacksonville, 10 a.m.  
Carolina at Arizona, 1:05 p.m.  
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Study: Killer whales store pollution found in coastal waters



**By DONNA GORDON BLANKINSHIP**  
**The Associated Press**  
SEATTLE -- A 3-year-old killer whale appears to be among the most contaminated orcas living in Puget Sound, contradicting what what government researchers expected to find when they started testing the whales for flame retardant and pesticides in a new study.

The researchers said they were expecting to find the highest concentrations of pollutants in the older males and the lowest levels in the older females who are known to clear contaminants out of their systems when they give birth to and nurse their calves.

They have already started to double check this finding by testing another young male killer whale in J pod, said Brad Hanson, a study author and wildlife biologist with the Northwest Fisheries Science Center of NOAA Fisheries in Seattle.

The results of the follow-up test confirmed the initial findings, so further research on this topic is planned. The scientists expressed concern about the younger whales being more vulnerable to the effects of pollution.

"We'll be looking at similarly aged animals in K and L pods," Hanson said.

The team of U.S. and Canadian researchers found a decreasing level of some pollutants in the orcas that call the Puget Sound and southern Canada home. But PCBs -- polychlorinated biphenyls, which have been banned since the 1970s -- are still showing up in their bodies and presumably having a negative impact on their health, the study by NOAA Fisheries and Canadian researchers found.

"The endangered southern resident killer whales that ply the transboundary water

of British Columbia and Washington state are iconic symbols of this special part of the world, and we owe it to them to protect their habitat and their food supply from our chemical legacy," said Peter Ross, co-author of the report and a research scientist with Canada's department of fisheries.

Another finding that intrigued the scientists was how the mixture of contaminants in a whale seemed to be dependent on where it spends the winter. Whales tested from the L pod, which has been seen off the coast of California during the past few winters, have more pesticide residue than those from the J pod, which remains in or near the Puget Sound all year.

Whales from the third pod of southern resident killer whales -- called the K pod -- were not included in the study because they were not in the Puget Sound when the testing was done, Hanson said.

He said it's not surprising that killer whales would have relatively high levels of contaminants in their skin and blubber.

"They're a top predator. Virtually everything that moves up through the food chain is going to end up in killer whales," he said.

A study like this helps track trends in the ecosystem and may give clues to why the killer whale population has declined, the researchers said in their report published Wednesday in the Marine Pollution Bulletin.

The three pods of killer whales known collectively as the "southern residents" have been listed as "threatened" under the U.S. Endangered Species Act and "endangered" under a similar law in Canada.

"There's some concern about the level of the flame

retardants. Because they haven't been banned yet, we expect the levels will just keep increasing until they've been banned, said Gina Ylitalo, program manager in the environmental assessment program at the NOAA Fisheries center in Seattle.

The other aims of the study were to trace the paternity of younger whales, and track any changes in whale diet.

The data was collected by shooting a dart at a whale that grabs a piece of skin and blubber the size of an eraser from a mechanical pencil and then pops into the water where it floats until the whale swims away and the scientists can go back and pick it up.

Only a small number of the whales have had samples taken, but more will be tested in the near future, Hanson said.

*On the Web: NOAA: <http://www.noaa.gov>; Northwest Fisheries Science Center: <http://www.nwfsc.noaa.gov>; Marine Pollution Bulletin: <http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/journal/0025326X>.*

Effects of climate change demand new response paradigm

**By RACHEL D'ORO**  
**The Associated Press**  
ANCHORAGE, Alaska -- Scores of Alaska Native villages are increasingly threatened by erosion, and governments must respond with new strategies as other communities around the nation face similar dilemmas from climate change, U.S. senators said Thursday.

Affected individuals also must play a larger role in shaping their fates, senators said at a field hearing of the Senate Disaster Recovery Subcommittee.

Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., said a tour of Shishmaref, one of Alaska's most eroded communities, this week opened her eyes to the urgency of Alaska's vulnerability, which she likened to Hurricane Katrina in her region.

"Not to frighten you, but we lost 2,000 people who drowned in that storm. Some of them drowned in their own attics, in their homes. We had children drown in the arms of their parents, senior citizens that couldn't swim and drowned in their living rooms," Landrieu said. "I'd just hate to see that happen in communities like here."

State and federal officials and leaders from Shishmaref and three other severely eroded villages testified about the challenges of dealing with worsening floods, melting permafrost and shorter periods of the shorefast ice that historically protected the communities from powerful storms.

A glaring flaw, officials and villagers said, is that no agency has taken a lead role in a slew of erosion projects involving overlapping layers of government. And there's just not enough money to go around, they said.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, was stunned to hear that the regional office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has not requested emergency funding for communities in the most critical circumstances. He reminded the corps of provisions he added to a 2005 appropriations bill passed by Congress that authorizes the secretary of the Army to carry out emergency projects for coastal erosion, storm damage prevention and relocation efforts -- at federal expense.

"It doesn't seem the corps was impressed by that authorization at all," Stevens told Brig. Gen. John Peabody.

Peabody, commander of the corps' Pacific Ocean Division, said he knew of no request from

his office to fund Alaska projects under the emergency provision.

"That's sort of mind boggling to say the least," Stevens said.

Erosion and flooding affect 184 -- or 86 percent -- of 213 Alaska native villages to some degree, according to a 2003 report by the U.S. Government Accountability Office. A report by the corps last year gave Shishmaref, Kivalina and Newtok a projected lifespan of 10- to 15-years at their current locations along Alaska's storm-lashed coast.

Only Newtok has begun to move to a site nine miles to the south, but village administrator Stanley Tom said lack of funding is a critical problem in the relocation effort. Villagers, however, are doing as much as they can, driven by the aggressive erosion that's already gobbled up the old barge landing and eaten into the Newtok River, turning it into a slough. Only a few hundred feet of swampy tundra remain between the community and another river. At the same time Newtok's permafrost foundation is melting and sinking.

"This is a really low land," Tom said.

A sea wall built last year with state and federal funds to protect Kivalina -- and later repaired -- is not doing its job, said tribal administrator Colleen Swan. In fact, a minor sea storm damaged the wall on the day village festivities were scheduled to celebrate completion of the project.

Further work made it past the design phase, but stopped there, Swan said.

"That project design was abandoned due to an early fall sea storm season and lack of funding," she said.

Despite his earlier comments on emergency funding, Stevens said it would be "next to impossible" to obtain the millions of dollars needed to immediately meet all the needs of villages. More than ever, it's crucial to identify priorities.

"The question is how do we stage this money ... and start putting it where it's absolutely necessary," Stevens said. "It does seem to me we're going to have to have a statewide concept of evaluating the problem and trying to allocate resources for the state and federal government to the areas that need it the most."

Stevens said would set another meeting in Anchorage next month to further explore the problem.



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# Program keeps whales and cruise ships off a crash course

By MARY PEMBERTON  
The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska -- Visitors to Glacier Bay National Park and Preserve were in for a treat this summer. A record number of humpback whales were sighted either in Glacier Bay or in waters just outside the stunning marine wilderness in southeast Alaska. The 3.3-million-acre park with its wealth of whales, snowcapped mountains, tide-water glaciers and deep fiords is increasingly popular with humans, too.

Last year, the park welcomed 413,000 park visitors, 54,000 more than the previous year. Chief park ranger Randy Larson said more visitors were expected this year.

The popularity of the park is testing measures updated this year to keep whales away from boat traffic. The vessel management program is working well, park officials say, with no whales reported struck by boats inside the park this summer.

Humpback whales, which can grow to 50 feet long and weigh more than 35 tons, were once hunted nearly to extinction. They have been listed as endangered under the Endangered Species Act for more than three decades. They've been protected internationally since 1966.

There are now an estimated 30,000 humpback whales worldwide, with between 6,000 and 8,000 in the North Pacific, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service. An estimated 1,000 humpbacks are in northern southeast Alaska waters, although that number is believed to be low. They gather summers in Glacier Bay to feed on schooling fish.

The North Pacific population is growing at between 7 and 10 percent a year.

It was a good summer for humpbacks in and near Glacier Bay. From early June to the end of August, 161 individual humpback whales were identified by their tail flukes, including 17 females with calves -- more than in any previous year.

"It gets more and more gratifying all the time," said Chris Gabriele, a whale biologist at Glacier Bay National Park for 17 years. "We have mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers."

During the cruise ship season, thousands of visitors arrive each day in the park. This summer, two cruise ships were allowed in the park almost every day, increasing the number of cruise ship visits to 225, up from 210 in 2006 and 206 in 2005.

The park, reachable only by plane or boat, also is popular with charter and recreational boaters. A limit of 36 vessels are allowed in the park each day.

Gabriele said there were no reports of boat strikes this summer.



Fatal boat strikes do happen in the park. In 2001, a 45-foot pregnant whale was found floating at the mouth of Glacier Bay. It was later determined the whale died of massive head injuries after being struck by a cruise ship.

In 2004, a young whale was found dead and beached in the park. It also had blunt force trauma, Gabriele said.

"We think it was a boat strike," she said.

The vessel management program arose from thinking, rightly or not, that in the late 1970s excessive boat noise was chasing the whales from the park. In those days, there were fewer than 20 whales in Glacier Bay, and less boat traffic.

Now, three to four dozen whales are in the park on any given summer day.

The vessel management program requires boat operators to attend a 20-minute orientation that involves viewing a film and one-on-one with a park ranger to learn how to safely navigate around the whales.

Another component of the program is to get boats to slow down. In areas where whales are congregating, the park superintendent imposes a 13-knot maximum speed limit. The speed limit was determined by a study that showed whales were more likely to survive a collision when vessels were going less than 14 knots.

Vessel operators also may be required to stay mid-channel because most humpbacks are found close to shore.

The park had various restrictions in place this summer from May to early October.

"I think it is a real proactive effort that the public has welcomed so that they can keep from being involved in a collision. Obviously, they are coming here to see this splendid scenery and hopefully see

whales, and many whales," Larson said.

Vessel operators are prohibited from coming within a one-quarter nautical mile of a humpback whale. Those vessels positioned within a half-mile of a whale also are prohibited from altering their course or speed in such a way that it would decrease the distance.

If a vessel accidentally comes within a quarter-mile of a whale, operators must slow their vessels to 10 knots or less and steer away from the whale until at least a quarter-mile is reached.

The National Park Service put observers aboard almost every cruise ship this summer coming into Glacier Bay. Regional ecologist Scott Gende said observers carry military-grade, high-powered laser range binoculars costing \$28,000 to spot whales and record their distance from ships. The data will be used to come up with a model to assess the risk of a whale colliding with a ship.

The National Marine Fisheries Service, which has jurisdiction outside park boundaries, said so far this year there have been five confirmed reports of boats hitting whales, mostly smaller boats.

"It is pretty typical," said Aleria Jensen, a fishery biologist and marine mammal stranding coordinator with NMFS.

Between 1978 and 2006, 62 large whales were struck by boats in Alaska, with 46 of those being humpback whales, most of them in southeast, she said.

In 2001, the agency adopted regulations prohibiting boats from coming within 100 yards of a whale and requiring operators to adopt a slow, safe speed. It is up to boat operators to determine what that speed should be.

# Powerful new radio camera sweeping heavens for signs of life

By MICHELLE LOCKE  
The Associated Press

BERKELEY -- The search for intelligent life out there is getting a boost.

Scientists on Thursday planned to formally dedicate phase one of a powerful new telescope that will sweep the skies for all kinds of data, including any echoes of distant civilizations that may be scattered among the stars.

Astronomers have high hopes for the Allen Telescope Array because of its ability to look at big patches of the sky and process that information quickly.

"We can do things that much faster because we see so much more of the sky all at once," said Leo Blitz, astronomy professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

The new array, named after donor and Microsoft co-founder Paul G. Allen, is being built by UC Berkeley's Radio Astronomy Laboratory, directed by Blitz, and the Mountain View-based SETI Institute dedicated to the search for extraterrestrial intelligence.

Ultimately, the array, located at the Hat Creek Radio Observatory in a remote area of Northern California about 260 miles north of San Francisco, will number 350 dishes. The first 42 are online and will be formally launched at a ceremony Thursday.

The array consists of dishes 20-feet in diameter that are knit together with the latest in communications technology, creating a device that is nimble and easy to upgrade.

It works by observing radio waves emitted by objects in space. Radio astronomers study the signals to create a picture of things millions of light years away. The Allen array's ability to scan large sections quickly means a better opportunity to get a fix on objects that may just flash briefly.

In addition to more conventional radio astronomy, the array can multitask, simultaneously scanning solar-type stars for artificially produced signals, a possible indication of extraterrestrial intelligence.

Allen, who will be at the dedication Thursday, said he was struck by the array's dual applications of general science as well as

the SETI work. "It gets to the heart of these fundamental questions of what is that greater universe in space," he said.

James Moran, chair of Harvard University's astronomy department, called the array "quite tremendous."

"The big thing is that most radio telescopes essentially make an image of a small patch of the sky, it's rather inflexible," he said. "The ATA has this enormous flexibility of signal processing."

The array has cost \$50 million so far, half of that coming from the Paul G. Allen Family Foundation and the rest from UC Berkeley, the SETI Institute and the National Science Foundation among others.

UC Berkeley and the SETI Institute are working to raise funds to complete the array, which is expected to be done in three years.

SETI astronomer Seth Shostak called the array "the most exciting thing to happen to SETI in the last decade."

Blitz is looking forward to combing the skies for more information on things like black holes and dark galaxies -- galaxies "made out of this mysterious stuff that is known as dark matter."

"I expect not only that we'll be able to make new discoveries, but make serendipitous discoveries, things that we can't even expect," he said.

The SETI search might seem more abstract -- "Who cares if we learn that there's intelligence on a planet around a star that's 870 light years away?" Shostak asked rhetorically. "We're not going to meet these guys. They're not going to come down here and shake hands."

But, in fact, the nature of the universe and our place in it shapes human thinking, he said, citing the shift that followed Copernicus' stunner that the sun, not Earth, is at the center of the solar system.

"If you find out what's happened here on Earth has happened on many other worlds, I think that tells you right away you're just part of a much bigger picture," Shostak said.

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# Why the Dos Rios project is wrong for Mendocino County

As promised in his recent campaign for 3rd District Supervisor, newly elected Supervisor John Pinches is now pitching his “Dos Rios project” to the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors as the only solution to water moratoriums currently in effect around the County. In a recent “Letter to the Editor” published in several County newspapers Supervisor Pinches lays out the reasoning behind his “Dos Rios project.” Below I’ve quoted his claims, followed by the facts.

Pinches -- “The Dos Rios project will lift Brooktrails, Willits, Redwood Valley, North Ukiah Valley, and the Hopland area out of their existing moratorium status issued by the state.”

Facts -- Hopland has a water moratorium not due to lack of water but because its water treatment plant does not reliably produce safe drinking water and its sewer treatment plant needs to be redesigned to avoid large raw sewage spills into the Russian River during floods; so additional water from the “Dos Rios project” would not lift Hopland out of its moratorium. Redwood Valley is in a home building moratorium not due to lack of water but to an unfair distribution of the valley’s water to a few large vineyard owners. The solution to this problem is a reallocation of water rights not a massive new pipeline to pump water in from many miles away. And Brooktrails, Willits, and Ukiah are all on public record as not wanting any water from the “Dos Rios project,” opting instead to institute conservation measures. The simple fact is the “Dos Rios project” has no customers.

Pinches -- “The Dos Rios project is estimated to cost between \$150 million to \$230 million, depending upon environmental hurdles, right-of-way acquisition, and size of pumps.”

Facts -- This is a gross underestimate of the cost of the project as it does not include the cost of a State required Environmental Impact Report (EIR) which for the Willits bypass cost over \$30 million; and the County would have to foot this bill up front before it could even apply for Federal or State funds to actually build the project. It does not include the cost of right-of-way purchase or stabilizing landslides along the proposed right-of-way. It does not include the cost of land condemnation and acquisition for building reservoirs which would cost multiple millions more. Pinches’ cost estimate also does not include an allowance for inflation, which for steel, concrete and energy has been over 100 percent in just the past four years. These costs increases will only escalate over the many years it will take to complete this project. Realistically the costs could easily reach \$750 million or more.

Pinches -- “As large as Mendocino County is, the county is being sued because we cannot designate only 50 acres where low-income affordable housing can be placed. Why? No water avail-

## Another voice BY JOHN SPITZ

able.”

Facts -- Here Supervisor Pinches is shamelessly playing on the public’s sympathies for low income people when all the while he knows that the main beneficiaries of his “Dos Rios project” will be exploitive out-of-county real estate developers who are planning to build expensive homes in sprawling subdivisions north of Ukiah near the old Masonite plant and the Mendocino Community College campus. As a Supervisor, Pinches has strongly supported changing the County’s zoning on these properties to accommodate suburban housing developments complete with a shopping mall that will be the main end users of his “Dos Rios project” water.

Pinches -- “The Dos Rios project will use between 2 and 3 percent of the high flows with no use of the water during periods of average or low flows.”

Facts -- Supervisor Pinches seems to believe that if he repeats this bogus and simplistic claim often enough that it will become true, but of course it will always be false. According to a recent analysis prepared by Roland Sanford, Mendocino County Water Agency Director, water flows as measured from the proposed point of diversion for the “Dos Rios project” from 1967 through 1994 show that there have been several drought years where 2 percent of high flows would not meet the projected needs of projected “Dos Rios project” water customers. Is Supervisor Pinches going to be the one who, on dry years, tells thousands of people who have become dependent on this water that they are only entitled to “between 2 and 3 percent of high flows?” Another problem with Pinches’ plan is that it fails to consider the impacts of global warming. The “Dos Rios project” depends on capturing snow melt from the headwaters of the Eel River in Eastern Mendocino and Lake Counties; but climate scientists have identified a strong trend toward reduced snow pack in the mountains of Northern California due to global warming that will negatively impact water districts dependent on snow melt.

Pinches -- “Our neighbors to the north (Humboldt County) extract water from the Eel River to supply towns such as Garberville, Scotia, Rio Dell, Fortuna and Ferndale on a year-round basis (yes, low flows).”

Facts -- Pinches makes it sound like downstream users of the Eel River are “taking” water from a designated “Wild and Scenic River” so that means it must be OK to do so under the “Wild and Scenic Rivers Act”. But in fact all of these Humboldt County towns that extract water from the Eel River obtained their water rights before the “Wild and Scenic Rivers Act” became law in 1972, and their water rights were grand-fathered in

by the Act. Since the Act was signed into law by then-Governor Ronald Reagan, no one has dared to apply for a water right on a “Wild and Scenic River;” until Mr. Pinches that is. Mendocino County is fortunate to have no municipalities sucking water out of the “Wild and Scenic” Eel River. Let’s keep it that way!

Pinches -- “Our neighbor to the south (Sonoma County) is pushing Mendocino to further conserve our 13 percent of the water in Lake Mendocino (Sonoma controls 87 percent of water in Lake Mendocino), while they take the Russian River water and sell unlimited amounts to Marin County for millions of dollars.”

Facts -- According to testimony by Bill Koehler, General Manager of the Redwood Valley Water District, at the Sept. 25th Board of Supervisors meeting who has implemented water conservation measures in his district, Sonoma and Marin Counties cannot receive increased allocations of water from Lake Mendocino as a result of conservation by Mendocino County.

Pinches -- “If the Dos Rios project isn’t the solution, show me one that will bring the areas in this county out of the moratorium status. Conservation alone will not solve our present and future needs.”

Facts -- Pinches says that conservation alone will not solve our present or future water needs but he offers no facts to back up this assertion. Fortunately the full Board thought better and at their October 2nd Board meeting directed Roland Sanford, Mendocino County Water Agency Director, to conduct a County water conservation assessment and a County water needs assessment to find out the facts about just how much water the County can obtain through conservation and what are the County’s future water needs.

Pinches -- “Using high flows is reuse and conservation.”

Facts -- Wrong again. Conservation is not about taking more -- it’s about using less!

Pinches - “Leadership at times can be very unpopular.”

This is true, especially when the leaders are leading in the wrong direction.

In the age of high energy costs that we are now entering, huge energy intensive construction projects like the “Dos Rios project” and the suburban developments they spawn are dinosaurs verging on extinction. The future development of this County depends upon water districts being more efficient with the water they already have.

*Jon Spitz is a board member of the Willits Environmental Center who lives in Laytonville.*

## Water

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without ordinances, be very effective in coordinating efforts to resolve these issues, given positive direction by the Board of Supervisors. Ordinances are useful only when the pertinent issues are identified that might need ordinances.

One of the biggest challenges facing all water users today is the value of Lake Mendocino as a water source. Lake Mendocino is not a water storage lake but a flood control lake. Each year the Corps of Engineers empties the Lake in preparation for winter flooding. So, there is

no ‘carry over’ to the following year. If there is no rainfall as in ‘76-’77 we are in trouble. In ‘76-’77 there was still full Eel River diversion so there was some water. Now that has been reduced by 35 percent. In addition, in the last five years we now have Fish and Game issues plus Sonoma’s inability to use Lake Sonoma’s water as planned, so we now have less water available even in moderately dry years. In searching for an independent water supply Redwood Valley has leaned the criteria for an adequate water supply to remove our moratorium is a two-year supply, ergo 2,000 acre-foot annual needed, then 4,000 acre-foot storage. Obviously if these criteria were applied

to Lake Mendocino we could all be on moratorium.

It is time for all the districts and the County Water Agency to work together with the help of our Board of Supervisors to obtain independent off stream storage to supplement Lake Mendocino. Storage that is not subject to Fish and Game issues, Flood Control issues or Sonoma County issues. Developments of additional water supplies take long lead times. The longer we wait the more difficult, painful and expensive it will be.

Thank you again, Mr. Scaramella for your observations.

*Don Butow is chairman of the Redwood Valley County Water District.*

## Voice

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ment, I then stated that I would be asking for the EIR to examine the rezoning of Lover’s Lane (ag to residential) and Masonite West (from industrial to mixed use). This action in no way predetermined the way I felt about any future votes on this issue. Due to the failure of the Special Districts (who handle water, sewer, etc.) in the past to submit the state required Municipal Service Reviews, I felt this request was necessary.

I then stated that the Board of Supervisors don’t have ‘the facts’ to make an informed decision on this matter and that I always prefer to make informed decisions based on facts and not emotions or knee-jerk opinions. I then stated that “I am the only Supervisor who grew up in this valley, and don’t want to harm it!” The motion was made to include mixed-use zoning as the preferred alter-

native for Masonite West and residential for the Lover’s Lane Area. My vote was yes, for the reasons I stated above. It was not political, not emotional, not with someone’s hand in my pocket. It was to get the facts on the table.

The EIR is a document required for adoption of the UVAP, period. Many people are upset that the County should be funding this document. What they don’t realize is that the county is not paying for it, I repeat; it is not being paid for from the county coffers, as most folks believe. The funds paying for the EIR are the funds collected from previous project developers for some years now to help update the Mendocino County General Plan. Those funds are held in the Planning Team’s budget and area raised and designated for this purpose solely.

I wish to state that in years to come, probably way past my time here, folks might go back and review these very critical decisions that we face right now. If we did not get all the facts, all the information that we could possibly possess

right now, then not only would we have been negligent of our charged duties, but fingers may be pointed at the haphazard way in which decisions were made that may or may not have changed our valley forever. I, for one, don’t want to have my decisions examined and seen as willy-nilly, this side or that side, this political party or that one, but as informed, educated and seeking the best for Ukiah Valley, a place in which I intend to continue to live, grow old and likely the place to see the end of my days. I love this valley and care far too much about it, my friends and its citizens to make haphazard decisions based merely on shortsighted, emotional political or quickly deduced viewpoints.

I also understand that this decision to gather this needed information will not please everyone, but such is the world we all live in. Thank you for taking the time to read about the facts.

*Jim Wattenburger is the 2nd District county supervisor representing the city of Ukiah.*

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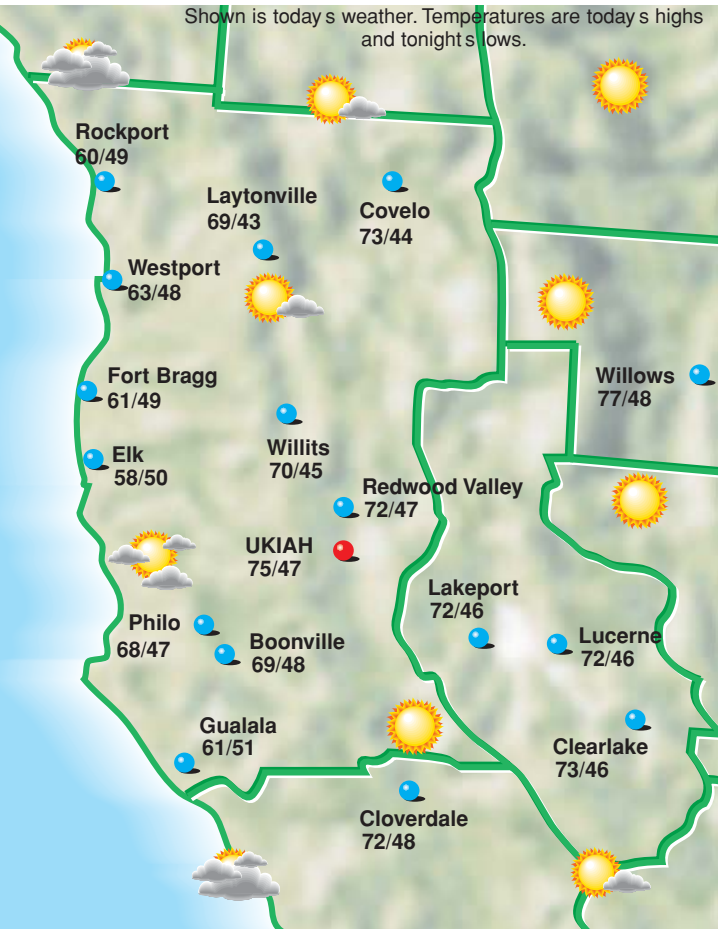
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Escondido	76/55/pc	77/54/pc	San Jose	72/52/pc	70/52/c
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Fort Bragg	61/49/pc	60/48/c	San Rafael	63/52/pc	62/49/c
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Lompoc	66/50/s	64/49/pc	Tahoe Valley	64/30/s	59/30/pc
Long Beach	73/58/pc	71/57/pc	Torrance	72/58/pc	72/58/pc
Los Angeles	74/59/pc	72/58/pc	Vacaville	77/50/s	72/49/c
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Marysville	77/51/s	73/49/c	Van Nuys	78/54/s	76/53/s
Modesto	75/51/s	74/51/pc	Visalia	79/50/s	78/51/s
Monrovia	76/55/s	75/56/s	Willits	70/45/s	65/43/c
Monterey	63/51/pc	62/51/c	Yosemite Valley	76/39/s	76/38/pc
Morro Bay	64/52/pc	63/53/pc	Yreka	72/37/s	62/37/c

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**Lake Mendocino** – Lake level: 719.13 feet; Storage: 40,228 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 146 cfs Outflow: 194 cfs  
**Air quality** – Ozone: n/a



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The Daily Journal  
**Miguel Maurer, left, and his brother Noa wait for candy to be tossed their way from passing PumpkinFest parade floats on Saturday. At far left, first-place winner Jasmine Hancock maintains a gum bubble for judges during the giant bubble contest Saturday. Ellie Clark, left, took second place in the contest. PumpkinFest continues today on School Street in downtown Ukiah.**

Schwarzenegger acts on numerous bills

**Associated Press**  
SACRAMENTO — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on Saturday signed 97 bills and vetoed another 58, creating new laws on everything from the sale of kangaroo skin to protecting endangered condors while halting lawmakers efforts on dozens of other fronts, including giving college aid to illegal immigrants and requiring warning labels on cloned food.

Arguably his most controversial decision, Schwarzenegger signed a bill requiring semiautomatic handguns made and sold in the state to have technology to micro-stamp each bullet fired from the gun.

Supporters say the micro-stamping requirement, the first in the nation, will help police track down criminals.

Opponents, including the National Rifle Association, argued the technology is unreliable and could be used to implicate innocent people if criminals leave behind stamped cartridges from other guns at crime scenes.

In his signing message, Schwarzenegger said he understands the technology is not perfect, but hopes it would give police a new tool in solving violent crimes.

Under the gun bill, every semiautomatic handgun sold in California will have to "micro-stamp" each bullet cartridge in two locations whenever it is fired. The stamp would identify

fy the gun's make, model and serial number. The law will take effect in 2010.

It does not affect revolvers, rifles or shotguns. It targets only semiautomatics, which the bill's author, Assemblyman Mike Feuer, D-Los Angeles, said are used in the majority of homicides committed with firearms.

Schwarzenegger's most high-profile veto blocked the so-called Dream Act, a bill that would have made illegal immigrant students who graduate from California high schools eligible for college aid.

The governor had vetoed similar legislation last year, but this year Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama drew attention to it, saying Schwarzenegger would compound the immigration problem if he vetoed it. Student groups also had rallied repeatedly on the steps of the Capitol and elsewhere around the state in recent weeks.

The measure was authored by Sen. Gil Cedillo, D-Los Angeles. Under current law, California already allows illegal immigrants to pay in-state tuition if they've attended a California high school for at least three years and apply for legal status.

The governor's actions leave 153 bills remaining on his desk. He has until Sunday at midnight to sign or veto the remaining legislation. If he takes no action, the bills become law.

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# NEW ARRIVALS

## Dalbec

A new son, Austin Francis Duane Dalbec, was born on Sunday, Sept. 9, 2007, to Victoria Lee Dalbec and Chad Duane Dalbec, of Ukiah.

He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

He was also welcomed by his older sister Sadie Laree Dalbec, his grandparents Leona Salisbury and June Schacher, both of Ukiah; and his great-grandparents Ron and Rose Moody, of Ukiah.

## Brown

A new son, Jackson Louis Brown, was born on Friday, June 22, 2007, to Emily Oneita James, of Ukiah, and Brian Stephen Brown, also of Ukiah.

He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

He was also welcomed by his grandparents Oneita James, of Ukiah; Andy James, of Alturas; Linda Brown, of Ukiah; and Ken Brown, of Ukiah; and his great grandmothers Esther Lockhart, of Ukiah; and Patricia Martin, of Ukiah.

## Ray-Ontko

A new daughter, Alysa Reneé Ray-Ontko, was born on Wednesday Sept. 26, 2007, to Stephanie Ontko, of Ukiah, and Mark Ray, of Redwood Valley.

She weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces.

She is welcomed by her siblings Alexandra Ontko, Clinton Ontko, Monica Ray, and Mark Ray, Jr.

# ACHIEVERS



Mohan Mandelbaum

## Local wins national stand-up comedy competition

Mo Mandel, known locally as Mohan Mandelbaum, was selected as the Comedy Central Open Mic Fight Stand Up Competition winner on Oct. 3, after six months of competing with other contestants from around the country.

## Round Valley High School student won ‘Who’s Who’ Scholarship

Round Valley High School student Sierra Dightman has won a \$1,000 college scholarship from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation. She is one of only 61 High School students selected for the 2006-2007 program.

“We are very proud to recognize Sierra and to acknowledge her outstanding achievements,” said Ann Shenassa, Chairman of the ECSF Committee, “We hope this scholarship propels her to a new level of achievement. Our goal is to inspire the best in our scholarship winners.”

Dightman plans to attend College of the Redwoods in Eureka. She was awarded this scholarship for her academic achievements, participation in school and community activities, and her essay.

The foundation is funded by Educational Communications Inc. (ECI), who publishes “Who’s Who Among American High School Students,” “Who’s Who Among American Teachers” and “The National Dean’s List.”



Helen White stands next to her award-winning quilt.

## Quilter receives first place in local show

Helen White received the “Viewer’s Choice” first place award at the Grapevine Quilter’s Guild of Mendocino County’s first annual show, at the Ukiah Valley Conference Center. The show was held in conjunction with the Fabulous Flashback Car Show.

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# You have power in the media, just use it

I receive “Action Alerts” from an organization called American Family Association (AFA) via email, and I got one recently that so incensed my sense of propriety, ethics and soul, that I must alert you as well. I am purposely not mentioning the name of the chain in this column as I do not want to defame them.

There is a national fast food restaurant chain that has been producing television ads that, according to AFA “ . . . is hitting new lows in their latest round of television commercials. After offending families with Paris Hilton and Hugh Hefner-driven ads over the past few years, the . . . chain is taking its history of sleaze marketing to a new level.”

One of the latest ads, now on national television, depicts a sexualized female teacher in a high school classroom doing a stripper-style dance in front of the blackboard and on top of her desk, while male students do a rap song about her ‘ flat buns.’ In another ad, a scantily-clad woman is lying down, and rolling on the floor, gyrating to a countdown of things she wants a man to do to her. All the time, she is eating a product of the food chain in a very suggestive way.

I viewed these commercials on my computer and frankly I am amazed that there is not a warning prior to the commercial saying that it “may” be inappropriate for certain age groups. Trust me, these ads would not pass a PG-13 level rating. The



## Community chatter

By Kathy Davidson

teacher, although dressed in a suit, does a real strip tease with her student salivating over her movements, and the woman on the floor, who is fully dressed in a tight dress, is reminiscent of one of Madonna’s dances.

AFA warns the viewer that the ads may be offensive and are provided only for the purpose of educating their members, and I thought I could handle it. I could not. It was vulgar, promoted explicit sex acts and inappropriate behavior between student and teacher. I can assure you in the “sponge-like” environment of a little child’s brain, if this ad is viewed in prime time, it will have an enormous impact on society as to what is OK and what is not, and will confuse a child, arouse a teen and adult, and reduce women to sexual objects in a most degrading way.

The organization suggests that you write an email to local TV stations and protest the ad that is being aired in licensed FCC stations that

promise “to serve the public interest.” While AFA admits that this particular chain usually ignores consumer complaints, they also suggest calling the local restaurant manager and telling them what you think. I caution you that although you will be angry when you see these ads, getting angry in letters and in person or phone usually does not produce results. Stay calm and focused on the issue, be firm and let them know how you feel and what you will do in retaliation such as write your congressman or stop purchasing at the store, etc. A letter to a federal senator or congressman who can have an impact on the FCC may work as well and one to the FCC may get their attention. I am surprised that the national media has not brought this to the forefront, as we hear about celebrity naughtiness all the time masked as news.

I admit I am appalled at the many reality shows that just slip deeper and deeper into depravity. I am not a prude, nor am I naive about how sex sells. But the level that some of these shows stoop down to is really disgusting. Sadly they are aired around 6 to 8 p.m.

It has become faddish to see how ugly Americans can really be. Just how low will we go? Many viewers find it amusing to watch “teams” and groups of family members squabble, cheat, undermine their opponent, bad-mouth, and “show- it- all” to whomever will look. We get the blurry dot covering the

body parts but we get the drift. Saying any darn thing your mouth feels like spewing out is trendy on these shows, so of course we are shocked and that apparently is good for the ratings. I, like many, worry about too much censorship, but there has to be some point where enough is enough! This is taking free speech to the limit and I don’t want it in my face. You can say turn the dial, and I do, but will a child? How much will they see before an adult turns that dial? How much of an impact will be made of the image that will never be forgotten. Is this what we really are about or are the ad and media people more in touch than we are about what we want to hear and view? Apparently they think they are.

To me, the only answers are to complain and complain loudly and consistently to anyone who has the power to make change. We have the power if we just use it properly and effectively. Awareness is a start, action is the remedy. Remember, we are the United States of America. While we may be divided on some issues, we are united in many ways, and politics should play no part in this issue except to wield the power to stop offensive advertising and viewing in its tracks. If you want to view these ads, please be warned: They are very offensive but are available to view on afa.net. It’s the lead story. Remember, Out of the Mud, Grows the Lotus.

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Hospice of Ukiah to host grief info meeting

“Getting Through the Holidays” is the theme of a gathering for those who could use help facing Thanksgiving, Christmas, Chanukah, New Years, anniversaries, birthdays and other holidays after the loss of someone dear to them. Sponsored by Hospice of Ukiah and open to the public without charge, this 2-hour meeting will convene on Nov. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hospice of Ukiah office at 620 S. Dora, Suite 101. Tools and suggestions will be shared for how to lessen anticipated pain and use the holiday as a time for healing.

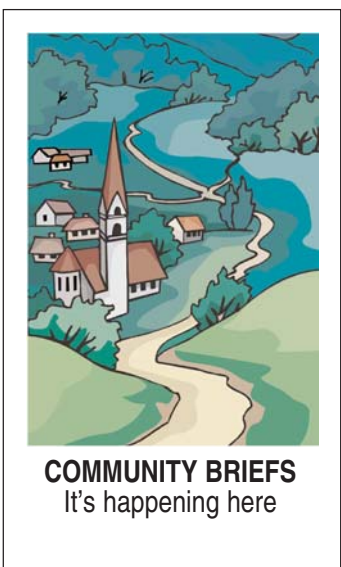
People are welcome to come to this evening as a one-time event or as the first session in a series of seven weekly meetings of a new Grief Recovery Support Group starting Nov. 5 and running through Dec. 17. The group will meet on successive Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hospice of Ukiah office at 620 S. Dora Street., Suite 101.

There is no charge for participation in the group. Hospice of Ukiah, Inc., is a volunteer hospice supported by donations which are always welcome. For more information and to register, call 391-8013.

CASA is seeking volunteers

Court Appointed Special Advocates, or CASA, of Mendocino County invites members of the community that want to make a difference to advocate for neglected and abused children in the dependency system. With over 300 open cases in the Mendocino County Social Services system, there is always a need for more advocates who are willing to stand up for the best interests of these children.

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The next CASA orientation will be held this Friday, Oct. 12 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 463-6503, or email them at casamc@pacific.net.

Homeless Shelter Hospitality Committee meeting Oct. 15

On Monday, Oct. 15, 2007, the Buddy Eller Center Homeless Shelter Hospitality Committee will hold a meeting to discuss the provision of food to low-income and homeless individuals and families over the forthcoming winter. The meeting will be held in the Ford Street Project conference room at 139 Ford Street in Ukiah, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Representatives from the Ukiah Community Center and Food Bank, Plowshares Peace and Justice Center, as well as the Homeless Shelter, will be present to review strategies for meeting the nutritional needs of the disadvantaged, particularly in light of significant reductions in funds available to the traditional suppliers of food in Mendocino County. The public is encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Mark Rohloff at 462-1934.

Garden Club night meeting set for Oct. 15

The Ukiah Garden Club will be holding their night meeting on Monday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. at 1203 West Clay Street. ue Nowlin from Fuchsiarama in Fort Bragg will be the guest speaker. She will be giving lots of information on these shade plants. Come find out why and what to do to make fuschias drip with beauty, health, and happiness. She will be bringing plants for sale specifically for the Ukiah area that will survive the heat as well as the cold. Guests are welcome.

Mendocino Water Agency is holding poster contest

In recognition of Stormwater Awareness Week, Oct. 21 through 28, Mendocino County Water Agency is holding a poster contest for all students in Mendocino County between grades 9 and 12.

The poster must be on 20 inch by 30 inch poster board. Any medium is allowed, including chalk, watercolor, acrylic, 3-D, or textile. Poster should include one or more messages that depict how pollution from pesticides, fertilizers, automotive fluids, cigarette butts, animal waste, car washing, garbage, etc., runs into storm drains and then into creeks, streams, rivers, and oceans.; posters can be submitted by an individual, a team, or a class; Clearly print name, phone number, address and school on the back of the poster.

Submit the posters by Oct. 15, to the Mendocino County Water Agency, located at 890 North Bush Street, Ukiah, Ca. Upon Submittal, the posters will become the property of the Mendocino County Water Agency, and will be used for public education and display.

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67. Not aboard  
68. Interlock  
69. Coats of arms  
71. More cruel  
72. Friendly terms  
74. Shout of approval  
75. Loggers: 2 wds.  
77. Designer Pucci  
80. Difficult  
82. Ta-ta  
83. Flaky  
87. Parks in CA and NJ  
88. Passenger's need

89. Country dance venue  
90. Decoy  
91. Martial or culinary, e.g.  
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96. Kwan's milieu  
97. Tex-Mex topping  
98. Plaited  
100. Strike caller, at times  
101. Law expert  
103. Addiction: 2 wds.  
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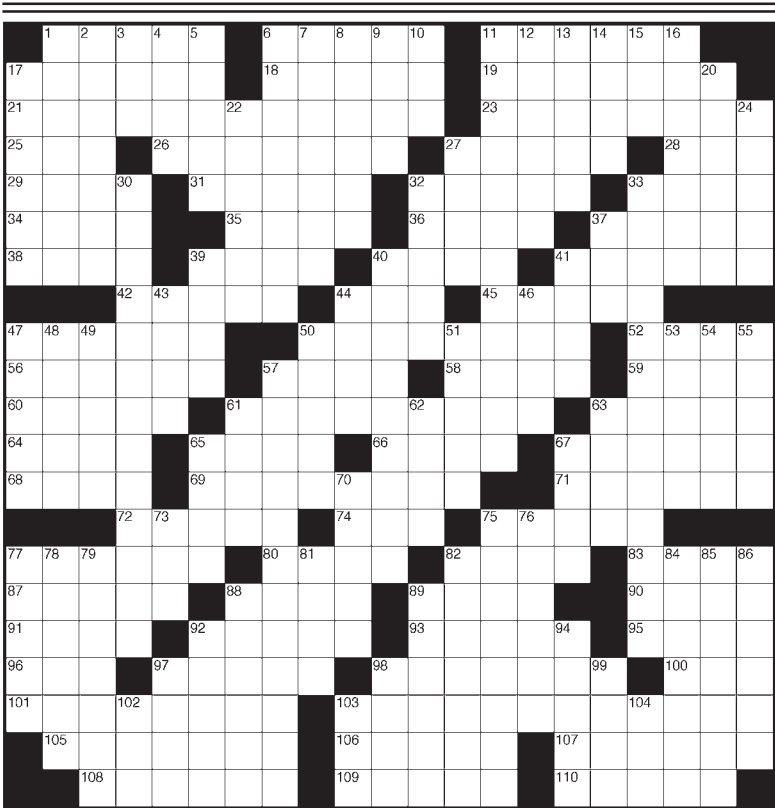
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11. Site of 1898 explosion: 2 wds.  
12. Beginning  
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27. Grandson of Adam  
30. Of buildings full of memories.: 2 wds.  
32. Kenmore rival  
33. George Frideric; 2 wds.  
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49. Place for manes  
50. About  
51. Assert again  
53. Lawmaker  
54. Cubic measure  
55. Organic compound  
57. Shaggy pet: 2 wds.  
61. Editor's order  
62. Body fluids  
63. Words with a nod: 2 wds.  
65. Cincinnati's river  
67. Rounds  
70. Ancient harps  
73. "O Sole —"  
75. BB gun: 2 wds.  
76. Citizen Kane's estate  
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79. Whole number  
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82. Candy  
84. Bird man  
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86. Entices  
88. It's a bust  
89. Where Spanish may be spoken  
92. Highland landlord  
94. 1965 civil rights battleground  
97. Arctic transport  
98. Simpson under-achiever  
99. Arab ship  
102. Hail, to Caesar  
103. Owns  
104. Onassis



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ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Monday, Oct. 15, 2007  
Restrictive conditions over which you've had no control should begin to dissipate in the year ahead. With them out of the way, you'll be able to charge forward with your hopes and expectations for realizing success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- If another takes your comments about their behavior as unwarranted criticism, you can expect them to brand you as disruptive and unreasonable. Guard your words carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- When it comes to your financial affairs -- both commercial and personal -- be exceptionally careful in handling them. If you do things in a slipshod manner, you're likely to suffer a severe loss.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Your friends and family will tolerate many of your shortcomings -- with the exception of selfishness. Being too self-serving evokes an automatic turnoff and reproach for your behavior.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Be wary of inclinations to harbor unrealistic expectations from life. Your day could run the gambit of being totally out of touch with reality, from anticipating windfalls to being a defeatist.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Take promises with a grain of salt, especially business proposals. Although others may be honorable and sincere, they might not be able to live up to their agreements.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Get your mind off yourself, or the impression you'll make on

others could be too self-absorbed in your own interests and totally oblivious to theirs. It won't win you friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Even if asked, underplay your accomplishments so that people won't think you're simply being boastful and exaggerative. In fact, the less said about you the better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- There is nothing wrong with owning a number of material things, but don't flaunt them in front of those who have less. A sensitive friend won't think kindly of you calling attention to his or her lack.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Take care about delegating authority to someone who doesn't have your best interests at heart. This person could mess things up for you if he or she simply doesn't give a darn.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Remember that others will take you at your word, so don't make a bunch of lavish promises to an associate in order to get this person to do your bidding. He or she will hold you to your commitment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- By catering to your whims of extravagance, you're likely to run up far larger bills than you can comfortably manage. That day of reckoning will arrive sooner than you think.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Be fair about what you should expect from your family or loved ones. If you make unreasonable demands of them, they are likely to be met with resistance and possibly anger.

Major changes are ahead for Libra in the year following your birthday. Get your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Datebook: Sunday, Oct. 14, 2007

Today is the 287th day of 2007 and the 22nd day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1792, the cornerstone of the White House was ceremonially laid.  
In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt was shot in the

chest prior to delivering a campaign speech in Milwaukee, Wis.

In 1964, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his civil-rights leadership.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Dwight D.

Eisenhower (1890-1969), U.S. president/general; Lillian Gish (1893-1993), actress; e.e. cummings (1894-1962), poet; C. Everett Koop (1916-), U.S. surgeon general, is 91; Roger Moore (1927-), actor, is 80; Ralph Lauren (1939-), designer, is 68; Natalie Maines (1974-), singer, is 33; Usher (1978-), singer, is 29.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1908, the Chicago Cubs won the World Series for the last time in the 20th century.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Humanity I love you because / when you're hard up you pawn your / intelligence to buy a drink." -- e.e. cummings

TODAY'S FACT: An eyeglasses case and Roosevelt's speech papers slowed the assassin's bullet enough to save Roosevelt's life. He delivered his speech before being taken to a hospital.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Oct. 11) and first quarter (Oct. 19).

The unquestionable integrity\* of sportswriters

The sportswriters said he was surly and egotistical. He doesn't deserve a baseball batting record. If he breaks the record, they should put an asterisk next to his name. Of course, I'm talking about Barry B... I mean, Roger Maris.

It was a sportswriter who first suggested that an asterisk be put behind Roger Maris' name after he broke Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs because the season became eight games longer in 1961. As if it was Maris who changed the rules, not Major League Baseball.

Other things had changed in baseball over the years, too. Babe Ruth never had to face a black or Hispanic pitcher. How many home runs would he have had against a Satchel Paige fastball? Babe Ruth rarely had to face a relief pitcher. In his day, one pitcher was expected to last the entire game. Where is the hue and cry from sportswriters for an asterisk behind Babe Ruth's all-white, no-



Village Idiot By Jim Mullen

relief-pitching home run record?

The carousing, hard-drinking, glad-handing, sportswriter's-best-friend Babe Ruth's record lasted 34 years. The shy, introverted, "surly" (only to reporters, his teammates didn't seem to have a problem with him) Roger Maris' record lasted 37 years. Guess which one is still not in the Baseball Hall of Fame?

And now, the consensus among white, oft-divorced, skirt-chasing, binge-drinking, bulked-up sportswriters is that Barry Bonds is not moral enough to deserve the honor of breaking Hank Aaron's home run record without an asterisk attached to

it. There is actually talk of putting an asterisk on the record-breaking ball itself. After all, wouldn't this world be a much better place if only Bonds had the high moral standards of ... sportswriters.

You'd never know it from the press, but Barry Bonds has never been charged, tried or convicted of any wrongdoing. His major crime seems to be that he is "surly" to sportswriters. His fans and teammates seem to get along with him very well. But then, there is that shadow of steroids. A ballplayer using steroids? It sullies the good name of sports!

A rich ball-club owner can black-mail an entire city into building him a new stadium on the backs of taxpayers or he'll move the team. But at least the owner's not on steroids! There are hundreds of semi-pro college football teams out there masquerading as "amateurs," but at least they're not on steroids! School dis-

tricts are building million-dollar stadiums for high school football teams as test scores plummet, while we continue to graduate kids who can't read, but at least those kids aren't on steroids! What message does that send the kids, Dad? That it's OK to do something illegal as long as it's not steroids! "Are you blind? Can't you see that Barry Bonds 'bulked up.' He must be on steroids." It's funny, I've been to a lot of baseball games and I've seen a lot of bulked-up fans. Some really huge guys that were probably skinny years ago. Is it steroids or French fries? I mean, just look at them! It must be steroids!

Maybe if a sportscaster has ever done, or been accused of doing something, let's put an asterisk behind his name. A speeding ticket taking his pregnant wife to the hospital -- put an asterisk behind his name. Cheated on his wife? An asterisk. Didn't pay child support? An asterisk. An asterisk if he wears a toupee

or dies his hair. If a grossly overpaid sportswriter has ever written a story about overpaid athletes, let's give him an asterisk. No, for that, he deserves two. There are several topless bars in New York and Los Angeles that would go out of business if sportswriters and sportscasters and pro athletes stopped going to them. Shouldn't they get a few asterisks for that, or is steroids the only problem in sports?

Should all the fans that place illegal bets on games get asterisks behind their names for moral turpitude? What about the newspapers that print the point spreads? Is there some legit reason for that?

Why are we restricting asterisks to sports figures? Certainly they would come in handy in a lot of places. Wouldn't it be nice if overpaid, tax-cheating CEOs had asterisks on their vanity book covers? And politicians. And talk-show hosts. If it's good for the goose, it's good for the gander.



Ten medical-treatment traps to avoid

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

While America’s health system has achieved important gains against major diseases, it has also encouraged the overuse of costly treatments. One reason that medical care in the United States is more expensive than anywhere else in the world is due to overtreatment and overdiagnosis, driven by the system’s dysfunctional profit incentives. According to a recent Consumer Reports’ investigation, the annual U.S. health-care bill has risen to \$2 trillion, its highest point in history. Doctors and hospitals profit by overpromoting and overusing unnecessary, unproven and, in some cases, downright harmful tests and treatments. Drug companies are spending billions to promote costly new drugs that are often no better than older, cheaper drugs with a proven safety record.

The payment system also discourages simple, low-cost counseling, care coordination and treatments proven to save lives and reduce suffering. It also pays the vast majority of doctors and hospitals on a piecemeal basis called “fee for service,” which means the

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more services they provide -- blood tests, surgery, MRIs or CT scans -- the more money they make. **TEN OVERUSED TESTS AND TREATMENTS**

Consumer Reports recently identified 10 overused medical tests and treatments:

- Back surgery. Don’t rush to surgery for a simple slipped disk. In 90 percent of cases, the pain goes away on its own within six weeks. Patients who rode out the pain and those who underwent surgery -- which can cost \$20,000, plus physicians’ fees -- both wound up with similar improvements after two years.
- Heartburn surgery. Research shows that a \$14,600 operation in which doctors surgically tighten a sphincter muscle that blocks stomach acid from backing up into the esophagus provides no better long-term relief than taking a proton-pump-inhibitor drug such as omeprazole (Prilosec OTC), which costs less than \$1 a day.
- Prostate treatments. Prostate cancer is often overtreated with surgery that costs \$17,000 or radiation therapy for \$20,700 or more,

- plus physicians’ fees, without adequate discussion of the alternatives or the high risk of distressing side effects such as incontinence or impotence. Because prostate cancer can grow slowly; sometimes the best approach is “watchful waiting.”
- Implanted defibrillators. These devices, which automatically shock the heart back to normal rhythm, cost some \$90,000 over a lifetime. This year, Medicare will pay for an estimated 50,000 of the devices. Yet one-third of people who get them might not really need them.
- Coronary stents. Billions are spent each year inserting tiny mesh tubes to prop open coronary arteries. Yet for patients with stable coronary-artery disease, this procedure plus heart drugs turns out not to work any better to prevent future heart attacks than heart drugs alone.
- Cesarean sections. C-sections cost almost \$7,000, about 55 percent more than a natural delivery, and constituted a record high of 30.2 percent of births in 2005. While most are performed because labor is progressing too slowly,

several less-invasive approaches might be enough to speed up labor.

- Whole-body screens. These CT scans, which can cost \$1,000 or more, are promoted for spotting early signs of cancer, heart disease and other abnormalities. Yet the Food and Drug Administration has concluded that CT scans have no proven benefits for healthy people -- and a few scans a year can increase your lifetime risk of cancer.
- High-tech angiography. Using a CT scan to noninvasively check coronary arteries for narrowing costs \$450 on average, but standard angiography is sometimes still needed to confirm blockages that might require aggressive treatment.
- High-tech mammography. A 2007 study found that using software to flag suspicious breast X-rays failed to improve the cancer-detection rate significantly, yet resulted in more needless biopsies.
- Virtual colonoscopy. A standard colonoscopy is better at spotting smaller, suspicious polyps than this test, done without inserting a tube in the colon. In addition, any suspicious finding in a virtual colonoscopy requires retesting with the real thing.



Everyday Cheapskate By Mary Hunt

Tip to pay off your mortgage early

**DEAR MARY:** We owe approximately \$30,000 on our home, and the percentage rate is 4.5 percent. If we do not pay any extra on the principal, we should have it paid off in the first part of 2014. I was wondering how I would go about paying off the mortgage a couple of years earlier. -- Diane, e-mail

**DEAR DIANE:** Using the terms you mention, I calculate that your monthly principal and interest payment is around \$450. Here’s a plan that is easy and quite painless. Starting with your next payment, write two checks: one for the amount of your regular payment and one for one-twelfth of one payment, or about \$40. On this second check, clearly write “Principal Prepayment Only” in the memo line. Send these checks together with a note directing the loan-servicing company to apply the \$40 in its entirety to your outstanding principal. Do this every month. At the end of one year, you will have paid the equivalent of 13 monthly payments.

This method is the same as a biweekly mortgage-payment plan but without any of the fees. If you follow this plan from now on, you’ll pay the mortgage in full about 15 months early. Increasing that second check will continue to reduce the payoff time. The beauty of this plan is that you are not locked in as you would be with a biweekly payment program. You can pick it up anytime you want and pull back if necessary.

**DEAR MARY:** I have a grease stain on my favorite washable silk tank top. Is there any way to remove it? -- Nancy M., e-mail

**DEAR NANCY:** Place the spotted area on a soft, clean white cloth. Now spread cornstarch on the grease stain, and rub it carefully into the spot with a white paper towel folded into several layers. Place the paper towel over the cornstarch, and put a heated iron on the paper towel (careful, don’t touch the silk with the iron) so as to heat the cornstarch. Remove the paper towel and brush off the cornstarch. The stain should disappear.

**DEAR MARY:** I love all the tips offered in your e-mails (www.everydaycheapskate.com). I have a grandson with many dietary restrictions, including peanuts, milk, eggs and dairy products. It is very difficult to come up with recipes for him so he can eat like other kids. Do you have any suggestions? -- M.W., e-mail

**DEAR M.W.:** Go to www.allrecipes.com and click on “More Searches.” Then click on “Ingredient Search.” Here, you can type in ingredients you want and those you don’t. In the first column of wanted ingredients, I typed flour, sugar and vanilla. In the second list of unwanted ingredients, I typed peanuts, milk, eggs and butter. Then I selected “cookies.” The search came up with 25 recipes, many with four- and five-star ratings. You can use that search for categories other than cookies, too. Just make sure you have included at least one ingredient in the first column or the program can’t search.

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The worst of the mutual funds: illegal tactics

If you are a mutual fund investor, I am sure that you have been disturbed over what you’ve read in this column lately.

I have examined the scandal in the retail mutual-fund industry. To date, I have revealed dozens of different questionable business practices that are causing mutual fund investors to suffer lower returns, pay higher fees and endure higher levels of risk than necessary.

The conclusion of all this is clear: Too many retail mutual fund companies are now primarily concerned with their own profits instead of the well being of the people who invest in their funds. As a result of their self-interest:

- They’ve demoted you from the rank of stock owner to that of mere stock trader.
- They’ve put you into investments that are different from what you wanted.
- They’re foiling your efforts to follow a long-term buy-and-hold approach.
- They’re charging you more for your investments than you should be paying.
- They’re forcing you to incur higher and more frequent taxes than necessary.

In short, the retail mutual-fund industry’s methods constitute a huge obstacle to your efforts to create wealth. It would be bad enough if the business practices I’ve discussed so far were the end of the story. But they’re not. Unfortunately, unforgivably, the tactics I’ve previously detailed are just the beginning. Going from distasteful to outright illegal are the following business practices: **ILLEGAL MARKET TIMING**

Regulators have discovered that dozens of retail mutual fund companies



Truth about money By Ric Edelman

have allowed some investors to shift massive amounts of money in and out of their funds, despite the fact that the practice is prohibited. Market timing increases the volatility in the fund’s share price and boosts the costs of operating the fund -- costs that the other fund investors (you and I) have to pay.

LATE TRADING

Many retail mutual funds have allowed stockbrokers to illegally place trades after the markets close at 4 p.m. -- essentially betting on a race after it’s been run. This has enabled a few crooks to capture millions of dollars in illicit profits at the expense of ordinary investors like you and me.

STEERING BUSINESS

Retail mutual funds are the biggest customers of Wall Street brokerage firms. Regulators have found that some funds steered their trading business to certain brokerage firms in exchange for under-the-table payments.

SHELF-SPACE PAYMENTS

More than 58 percent of investors obtain their retail mutual funds from stockbrokers, according to the Investment Company Institute, but brokers can only sell funds that have been

“approved” by their brokerage firms. Regulators have discovered that retail mutual-fund companies have paid tens of millions of dollars (called “shelf-space payments”) to get on the “approved lists” of the nation’s brokerage firms -- fees that have not been shared with (or even disclosed to) the brokers or their clients.

For example, in his book “Wall Street Versus America: The Rampant Greed and Dishonesty That Imperil Your Investments,” former BusinessWeek investigative reporter Gary Weiss shows that 99.2 percent of all the mutual fund sales by Smith Barney in 2003 consisted of retail mutual funds that paid extra for the privilege. Smith Barney, with more than 13,000 stockbrokers, is the nation’s largest brokerage firm.

Think these activities are isolated incidents? Think again. Over the last four years, \$5 billion in fines have been assessed against virtually every big-name mutual fund company and brokerage firm in the nation. In response, the Securities and Exchange Commission has introduced regulations that it says will cost the industry more than \$1.1 billion to implement, involving 231 million new pages of disclosure documents requiring 200,000 labor hours to produce and mail -- all in an effort to snuff out the scandalous practices. (Guess who pays for that?)

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Measure stock activity in years, not weeks

**DEAR BRUCE:** We have placed most of our life savings in diversified stock-market investments (which is not a lot), and we have been losing steadily for the past three weeks. Should we be scared, draw out the money and put it in CDs? We can’t afford to lose what little we have to live on in our old age. -- H.C., via e-mail

**DEAR H.C.:** Investments in the stock market, unless you’re an active trader, cannot be measured in weeks. They should be measured in months or, more likely, years. But the variable that you put at the end of your short note must be considered, and that is your age. You are correct to say you can’t afford these fluctuations, as could, say, an actively working 30-year-old. That said, it’s possible your losses over the past few weeks may have been overcome already. If you are going to watch them on a daily basis, however, I would be more comfortable selling and putting the money into a CD, recognizing it will be a modest return. You’ll probably sleep a lot better.

**DEAR BRUCE:** My husband and I own income-producing commercial properties with a present-day value of \$3 million. We live off the income from these properties. My mother-in-law has advised us to put all of our holdings into a trust, in order to avoid probate and estate taxes. We presently operate as a business partnership and equally divide



Smart Money By Bruce Williams

the income for tax purposes. Is this the correct thing to do? We had planned to sell the property in about 10 years and roll the proceeds into a 1031, to support us during our retirement. My husband and I are both 53 years old and have a ways to go before retirement. One other factor: We are having marital problems, and it is possible we may divorce. If we can’t resolve these difficulties, would a trust make it more difficult to divide up the properties? - Reader, via e-mail

**DEAR READER:** The last factor must be considered first. Before you make any changes in the titling of the properties, both you and your husband -- assuming this is an amicable proposition -- should discuss the divorce possibility with an attorney or attorneys, one for each side. I don’t know how your mother-in-law determined that putting the money into a trust would avoid estate taxes. It can avoid probate, but not the estate taxes. As to changing the properties from one to another under a 1031, that’s an entirely different matter. It will have to be resolved at that time, because

the opportunities and the proportionate income on your properties will not be the same in your retirement years.

**DEAR BRUCE:** I am 66 years old. My husband is in a nursing home with Alzheimer’s, and his name is on the title to our property. It is a doublewide mobile home on five acres, which we own. I am in the process of obtaining guardianship for my husband. I have poor credit as a result of misusing credit cards. I want to refinance my home, but can’t seem to find a company to accommodate me. I realize I must wait until I have the guardianship. Do you have any suggestions? By the way, the credit-card situation is in the hands of an attorney. -- M.S., via e-mail

**DEAR M.S.:** I doubt seriously that anyone is going to loan you money to refinance -- at best, maybe a subprime. And given the recent history of subprime loans, they have largely dried up. You are wise to get the guardianship for your husband, although, at present, there’s no real reason to spend a lot of money to achieve the guardianship. Apart from the mobile home, there seem to be few assets. Unless you choose to sell it, the status quo will remain. I wish I could say something more positive, but unfortunately, today’s lending situation probably won’t allow you to borrow more money. I do wish you well.

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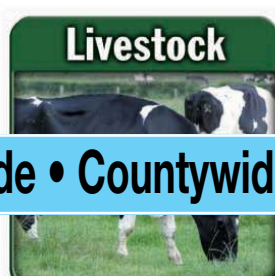
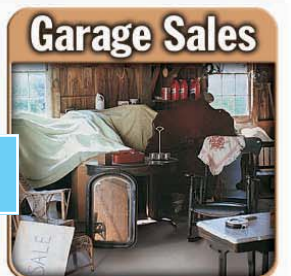
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Found 2 Females on N. State St. on 10-10. Rottweiler and small mix. Please call 463-4616 or 272-5368

**FOUND:** White with tan spots, Terrier. Small. Approx. 2 yrs. old. Male. Vic. 100 block of Smith St. 391-7399

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I am such a young thing (4 months old) that when I lost my human I thought, "Better get someplace safe" so on 10/6 I went to a house on East Valley Rd in Willits to take shelter. I was wearing a purple collar and dragging a green leash. Certainly my person could not be far behind. However, they never came looking for me and now I am in the Ukiah Shelter at 298 Plant Rd. I am a female Shepherd mix. If not found, I will be available for adoption on 10/15. Call Sage 467-6453.

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### 30 LOST & FOUND

the shelter 298 Plant Rd.

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**Accounting Clerk**  
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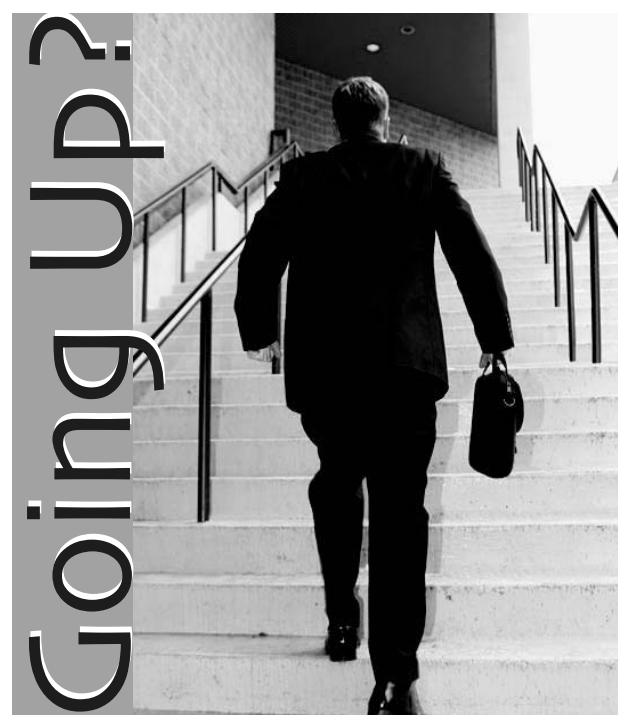
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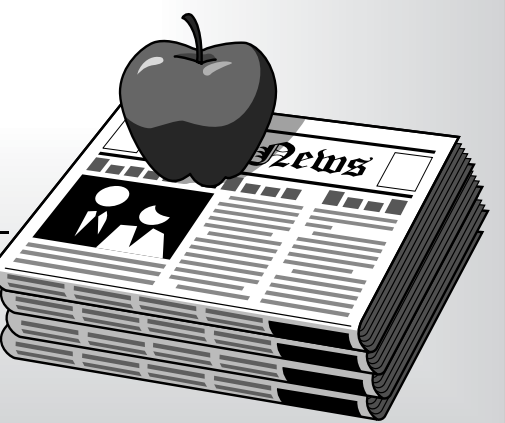
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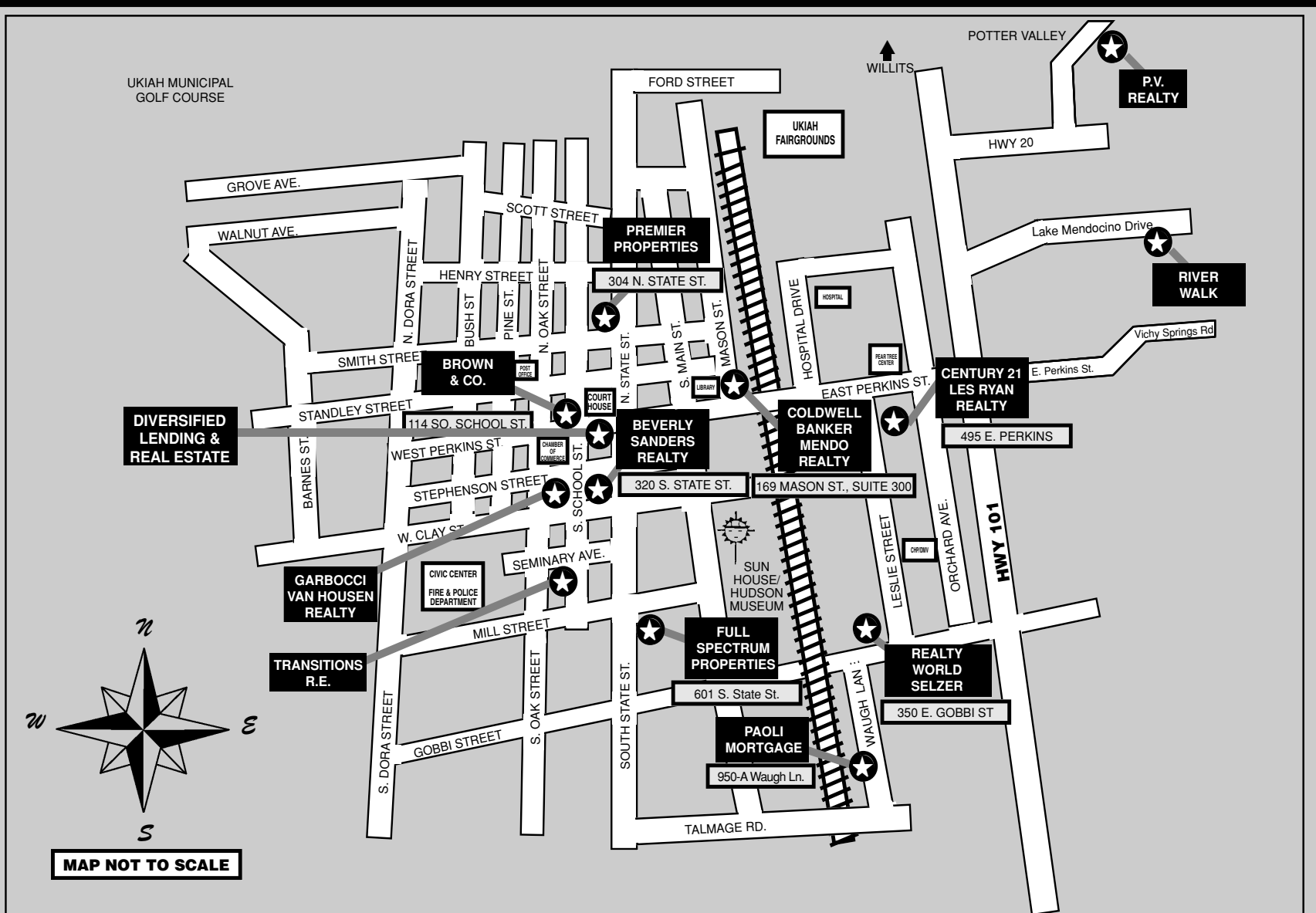
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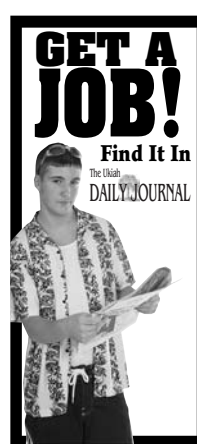
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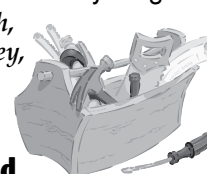
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